OCTOBER 18, 1999

Cheers

To celebrate 50 years in business, the BYU Creamery is selling commemorative glass milk bottles.

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Play it again ...

Alex and the Blueshounds is an award-winning band with a style all its own.

Page 7

Victory on the road

Cougars blow out the New Mexico Lobos 31-7 in Albuquerque on Saturday night.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 36

idents to blame lack of recycling

ETH PALMER
th@du2.byu.edu
ports Editor

rms in the United States quick finger-pointing at that isn't doing its job, t that when it comes to ve about the environ- it's residents who aren't eight.

e Utah uch as y and e suc- p-side grams, Waste imple- o was about due to a lation.

director of public ser- City, said the program the support of about y's 17,000 residential

o interest," he said. "As ewer people were will- the $3 fee. Waste ost money, so they dis-

was necessary because m recycling the materi- the cost of collecting, nsporting them, Gunn sts are even greater in some other states aren't many recycling he state, making the higher and requiring bsidies in addition to

Provo residents were for the program, it running, but that the doesn't exist.

states have mandatory grams and fees, that come from state gov- ething political leaders en unwilling to do. been able to find any- ry interested in doing "Elected officials are e electorate. If citizens g and clamor for it, e inclined to get it. In oint, nobody has done

a study by BioCycle posting and Recycling, e 22 percent of their the state No. 35 in the aid the low ranking — f government support comes in part because igger issues in Utahns' onmental concerns. le have other things on e said. "Gun control, hools, stuff like that. Utah seem to be more important than recycling. ... We're creatures of the voters. What they want, we give them."

That government disinterest is evident in the state's funding of recycling programs. Utah spends just $60,000 a year on recycling, whereas California government allocates $41 million for recycling programs, Becky Davis of Waste Management said. That translates to $1.26 per person in California and just under 3 cents per person in Utah.

Since governmental concern is a direct by-product of the electorate's concerns, Gunn said the attitudes that have to be changed are the people's; but changing perceptions is a monumental task.

"I've been working on it for eight years," he said. "How many times do you whip a dead horse? If folks were interested, we'd do it."

But Maryland Environmental Service's Richard Keller, who was in Provo last week for the Recycling Coalition of Utah's annual conference, said the problem may actually lie elsewhere. He said he doesn't sense an unwillingness to recycle among Utahns, but that the market for recycled goods here makes having successful programs difficult.

"The thing that Utah is battling more than anything else is the market situation," Keller said. "They're struggling to find markets for materials. It's very different than what I see in Maryland. we have two facilities we market from and there are far more buyers than materials."

Experts at RCU's conference Thursday agreed that expanding the markets for recycled goods will be integral in improving recycling in Utah, but Gunn said Provo is taking some less-visible steps toward environmental responsibility.

The city's yard-waste program saves about 7,000 or 8,000 tons of garbage every year, he said. Gunn said recycling yard waste is more important than recycling materials like glass or plastic because yard waste is putrescible, meaning that when it mixes with rainfall it creates a noxious liquid that contaminates drinking water.

Gunn said many states have banned yard waste in landfills, but Utah hasn't.

"But Provo is pro-active," he said. "We've pursued this program. ... Other programs may have more PR value, but from the standpoint of volume of things recycled, we do many times more than other cities do. I think what we're doing has some realistic environmental benefits, whereas some others have a more political benefit."

hns cleaning up their act

BER STAHR
@du2.byu.edu
iting Coach

years ago Americans about recycling. BioCycle Journal of d Recycling, in 1990 recycled 8 percent of

nine years ago. The ed environmental pro- e percent of waste that

) percent of America's to recycling plants try.

Utah figure into this ion?

ins throw away enough he Delta Center to the es, said Brad Mertz, ager of Browing Ferris is one of the largest anies in Utah.

ycles only 1.5 to two full of its total annual t recycled material, 75 of steel products cre- steel industry, Mertz

ers Utahns dispose of of garbage a year. A study compared the to Utah's population. vealed that each Utah rage disposes of 1.66 a year. That figure dustrial waste shipped Utah. A major com- in Carbon County ser- es from all over the Utah counties.

"It's very regionally difficult for a lot of areas to get into massive recycling when we have transportation problems and shipping costs."

While some states such as California and Oregon have laws that impose fines or penalties if communities do not comply with state recycling goals, Utah does not have this type of legislation.

There are only two laws on the books that give a sales exemption or credit to recycling companies.

There are no laws that mandate state government to facilitate recycling initiatives.

"Legislation tends to involve the private sector rather than create government programs," Bohn said. "Utah is a very conservative state. Most conservative programs tend to look at government programs as less desirable than private industries."

Even though any recycling legislation introduced would most likely be pro business, Jennifer Ott, executive director of the Recycling Coalition of Utah said that legislation involving the private sector could succeed.

"I think it can work for recycling, the public and private industry can work together," Ott said.

But Ott said she would like to see a program that would involve the government in recycling.

This may not happen because the government doesn't like to tell people what to do, she said.

"It would be really cool if the state would help communities to set up recycling programs, but it's highly unlikely."

Y recycling recognized by coalition

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Recycling Coalition of Utah came to tour the composting facilities of BYU on Friday to learn by example how recycling programs can be successful in Utah.

The recycling program at BYU is considered one of the best in the west because it is self-sufficient, said Roy Peterman, grounds director at BYU. It does not require funds from the university to run the program, he said.

"Being self sufficient at recycling is unheard of in the United States," Peterman said.

In 1989, BYU decided to start a recycling program because the cost of waste disposal increased. The recycling program was set up to be a closed system where the materials thrown away would be composted and come back to be used again by the university and promote recycling, Peterman said.

"Our recycling program here at BYU is the most comprehensive in the United States and people, when they come to see it, are envious that their programs are not as far along," said Peterman.

BYU recycles 4 1/2 tons of fiber a day from which it saves thousands of dollars to the university earning revenue and benefits the environment also creating a clean and positive atmosphere on campus, said a video produced by the grounds office on recycling at BYU.

The Recycling Coalition of Utah President Heidi Mosburg said that one of the biggest problems Utah has in recycling is the lack of incentives because there are no markets.

"One of the objectives of the Recycling Coalition of Utah is to develop more markets in the state and provide more incentives such as tax benefits for businesses to recycle," Mosburg said.

The percent of those that recycle in Utah is behind the national average, Mosburg said.

Most recycling is done in Utah at a local level. If residents want to recycle they could do it, but won't have anyone to sell recycle items because Utah does not have enough markets, Mosburg said.

"Utahns recycle currently 22 percent of what they throw away," said Jennifer Ott, conference coordinator for the Recycling Coalition of Utah.

The incentive to recycle is low because people don't understand the benefits of recycling. It is very cost effective in the long run, Mosburg said.

The Recycling Coalition of Utah had its annual conference at UVSC to educate community leaders and businesses about recycling. Speakers from Utah businesses and universities spoke on the different types of recycling programs. Attendees discussed programs to implement in Utah, Ott said.

The conference ended Friday with the tour of various recycling programs in Utah. BYU Compost facility, The MTC kitchen, Deseret Industries and the Fiber plant in Spanish fork were on the agenda of the tour. The conference focused on what could Utah do to implement more programs on recycling.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

igh-protein diet called 'nightmare'

TLANTA — On a typical morning, Ron Glasgow eats a three-egg omelet a 12-ounce package of bacon or a half-pound of ham. For the rest of the he can eat all the pork rinds, beef jerky, sausage and steak he wants.
fter 11 months on this diet, he's gone from 425 to 330 pounds.
lasgow and others claim to have shed stubborn fat by laying off carbohyes and sugars. They stick to a menu of unlimited meat, cheese and eggs o sweets, rice, pasta or bread.
any dietitians and health experts, 10,000 of whom will be in Atlanta this k for the American Dietic Association's annual meeting, say the diet is an ealthy fad and the weight loss is temporary.
he high-protein, no-carb plan is "a nightmare of a diet," said Kathleen Zeln, a registered dietitian and ADA spokeswoman. "At first, it sounds so allur. You get the green light to eat these foods."
ut she said the monotony soon gets old. Sure, you get the hamburger, but no or fries. You can eat a big steak, but forget the baked potato and tossed ad.

oland celebrates death of Chopin

ARSAW, Poland — Playing his uniquely melodic music and celebrating ss at the cathedral where his heart is kept, Poland and the world on Sunday rked 150 years since the death of composer Frederic Chopin.
he events were the highlight of the worldwide Chopin year, declared in 99 by Polish musical and cultural officials, to mark the death anniversary of and's greatest composer and one of world's leading piano music authors.
hopin was born in 1810 in Zelazowa Wola, some 37 miles west of Warsaw, a Polish mother and French father. In search of the best piano teachers and ger audiences, Chopin left Poland at the age of 20 and traveled to Vienna l then to Paris, where he settled in 1831 and died Oct. 19, 1849 at the age of

Chopin's music is the most valuable thing that Poland can offer to the unit Europe," President Aleksander Kwasniewski said before a concert in Zelawa Wola by Polish pianist Halina Czerny-Stefanska.
or Poles it is "a sign of national identity, at the same time its universal artis value and beauty belong to the whole world," he said.

7 injured in 2,000-foot plunge landing

HONG KONG — A China Southern Airlines jet ran into strong turbulence d plunged 2,000 feet shortly before it landed in Hong Kong on Sunday. rty-seven passengers were injured, seven of them seriously.
ight people remained hospitalized late Sunday. The seven who were seriushurt included one American and one Japanese, said Dr. N. K. Leung, chief ecutive of the government-run Princess Margaret Hospital.
The plane fell from 21,000 feet to 19,000 feet in about five to 10 seconds, d Wang Guixiang, president and director of China's National Civil Aviation rporation.
Some of the passengers were not wearing seat belts, and airport officials said ere had been no prior announcement to put them on before the jolt.
Steve Au-yeung, a Hong Kong tour guide, said there was no warning from e crew before the plane suddenly plunged. Then there was an announcement a crew member asking if there were any doctors aboard, he recalled.

American doctor rescued in S. Pole

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Researchers wearing frosty beards and d coats bid a joyful goodbye Saturday to an American doctor with a lump in r breast as a plane rescued her from their South Pole research station.
As the special, ski-equipped U.S. military plane taxied slowly to avoid creatg propeller-driven storms of ice granules before taking off, the crew aboard w "waves, thumbs up" from members of the Amundsen-Scott South Pole esearch Station.
"People were just really pleased we were able to get in and get her out," said ol. Graham Pritchard, senior commander of the rescue team from the New ork Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Wing.
Dr. Jerri Nielsen, a 47-year-old mother of three, was inspected by physicians ter the flight from the pole to McMurdo base on Antarctica's coast.
She then flew to Christchurch, in southern New Zealand, where she was ooked on a flight to Auckland, airport officials said on condition of anonymi.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Tuesday	
High	61 as of				
Low	36 5 p.m.				
Precipitation		Sunny		Sunny	
Yesterday	.00"	High	58	High	62
Month to date	0.04"	Low	35	Low	41
Year to date	6.48"				

ources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Conflict of interest worries Amer. Fork

By JENNY CAPPS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents of American Fork have concerns about the upcoming bond election.

One of their concerns is a potential conflict of interest with a city councilmember.

The bond, if passed, would provide the city with a new fire and ambulance station on the corner of 400 North and Center St. Councilman Rick Storrs is running for re-election and is a volunteer with the ambulance department.

Volunteers are reimbursed $1 per hour on pager duty and $10 per run they make. They usually volunteer for two 12-hour shifts.

Utah State municipal law code section 10-3-1211 says that "Councilmembers shall have no other compensated employment with the municipality."

Resident Lynn Anderson said volunteers are paid about $500-1000 a month. There is one full-time person and the rest are volunteers for the department, he said.

"I'm not certain if there is a conflict of interest, but I'd like to see it looked into," Anderson said.

"I think the citizens feel defenseless because of the abuse of power in the city. The ordinance that prohibits employees of the city from holding elected office was put in place because it does prevent a problem of conflict of interest.

Sure Mayor Barrat, Carl Wanlass, and Jay Christenson wouldn't see a problem because they're also employees of the city," said Judy Price, Council candidate.

City administrator Carl Wanlass said Councilman Storrs has done a good job as a trained EMT for the city. Wanlass said about $1.7 million of the $15 million bond will go toward the fire and ambulance department.

A former mayor was on the fire department, Wanlass said.

Many citizens realize Storrs works with the ambulance department.

Barrat said it is an ugly situation and he doesn't appreciate that Storrs is being attacked for serving the community as an EMT. Storrs is required by law to keep up his training every year, Barrat said.

Storrs said that six years ago, serving on the Council, he was given an assignment to be a liaison to the ambulance department.

He was then encouraged to go through training to become an EMT, he said.

The past three mayors have known about it and supported it, Storrs said.

"How am I going to gain personally by a new public safety building?" he said. The wages for volunteers aren't going to increase, Storrs said.

"It's needed, that's my reason for supporting it," he said.

St. Louis company buys out ZCMI stores

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 131 years, ZCMI department stores have been sold to May Department Stores Company, a St. Louis-based operation, according to an announcement from the May company Friday morning.

In a $52 million deal, May has acquired the 14 ZCMI stores, which include 12 stores in Utah and two in Idaho.

During the transitional period, all ZCMI stores will remain closed on Sundays until the stores are renamed, Meier and Frank, the operating subsidiary of May that will run the stores, according to the agreement.

Only the downtown Salt Lake City store will remain closed on Sundays permanently after the name change, said Bruce Olsen, managing director of public affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The ZCMI Reserve Trust, a charitable trust of the LDS Church, has 51 percent of the outstanding ZCMI stock and made the agreement with May Department Stores that the stores would not be open on Sundays while they retain the ZCMI name, Olsen said.

"This is consistent with church doctrine of honoring the Sabbath and with long-time ZCMI policy," Olsen said.

The sale of ZCMI comes only weeks after general conference where President Gordon B. Hinckley of the LDS Church spoke of the church's move to divest itself from businesses which do not directly serve the mission of the Church.

Zions Banks, along with Utah hospitals, are some of the businesses the LDS Church has sold in years past. But the church continues to own communication businesses like the Deseret News and Bonneville Communications, President Hinckley said.

The sale of its ZCMI stock not only means a change in the Sunday policy, but customers will also see a change in merchandise, said Cheryl Hansen, spokesperson for Meier and Frank.

All ZCMI stores will be renamed Meier and Frank within two years of Friday's announcement, according to the agreement.

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#375-671
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11 a.m.- 10 p
Thursday Date
Night Speci
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Chimichanga Just ment
this AD!

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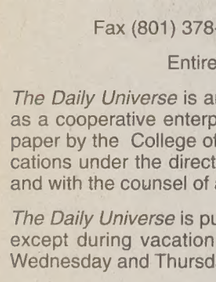
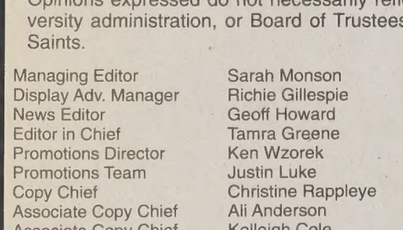
Scripture of the Day

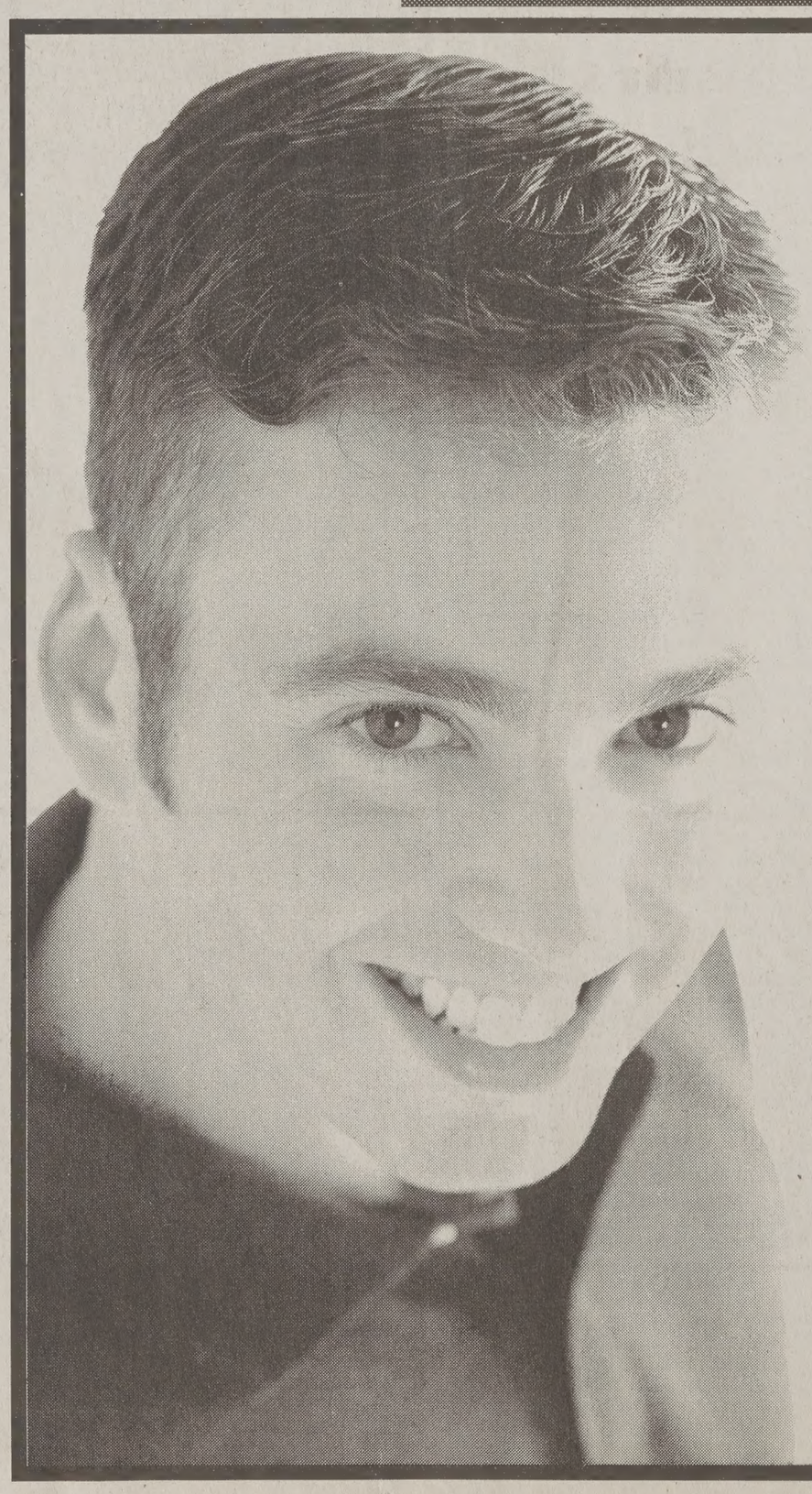


"I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you."

— John 14:18



Julie Farmer, a BYU student from Littleton, Colo., said she likes this this scripture because "Whenever I feel discouraged about school, I like to read this scripture because it reminds me that Christ is with me and will help me out."



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estic violence conference opens doors

BYU professors promote awareness in community

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty members carried their educational efforts from campus to the community this weekend.

Mike Buxton, assistant clinical professor with the Counseling and Career Center and Dean Hughes, associate professor of English, presented workshops at the city of Provo's second annual Open Door conference on Saturday.

Buxton presented a workshop on the psychology of verbal abuse while Hughes co-presented a workshop on domestic violence and religion with a focus on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hughes, a member of the Domestic Violence Coalition, shared advice from his personal experience as an LDS bishop.

"As a bishop, you are asked to do a lot of things that you have no training on," Hughes said.

His first piece of advice to new bishops in regards to domestic violence is to start out with a zero tolerance policy for abuse.

"Bishops are highly motivated to keep marriages together and to help people repent," Hughes said.

But it's not an easy task when domestic violence is involved, he said.

Buxton, one of 22 licensed clinicians providing services on campus, addressed a number of issues involved with verbal abuse during his one-hour workshop.

"Verbal abuse isn't researched very much because there aren't many legal ramifications for it," Buxton said.

But whether the law is involved or not, verbal abuse is a very real problem, he said.

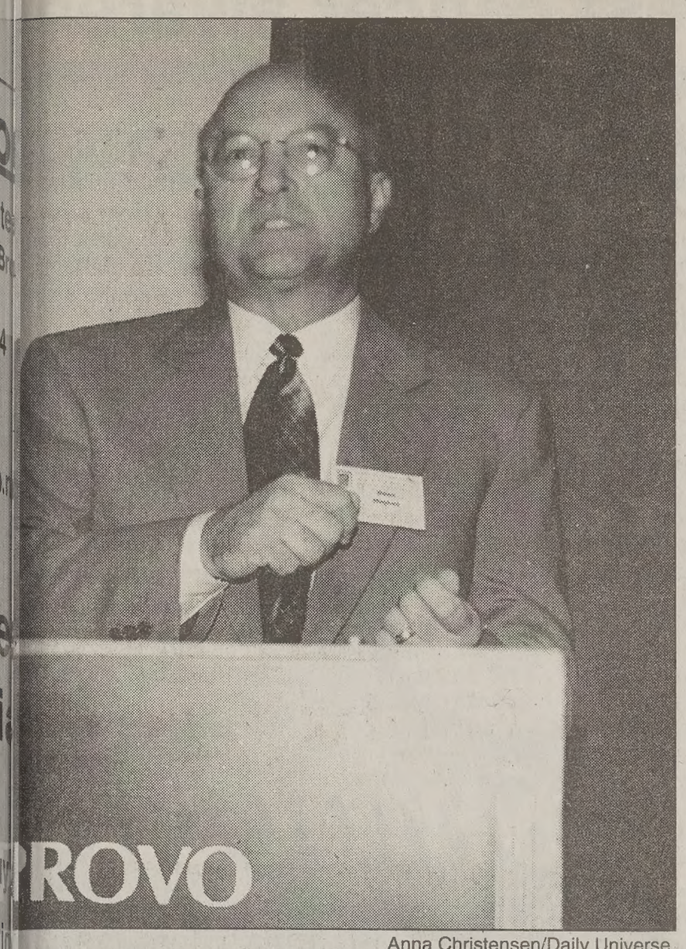
Verbal abuse often accompanies other forms of abuse but may not escalate into abuse, Buxton said.

Buxton, who has been a practicing marriage and family therapist for 12 years, said that in his field, there is no escaping the issue.

"It is a very critical factor in understanding physical abuse in families," Buxton said.

Both Buxton and Hughes agree that community involvement both on and off campus is important.

"All of the faculty live in this community," Buxton said. "We try to maintain efforts to serve both on campus and in the community."



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

r Dean Hughes speaks at an Open Doors conference e Provo Marriott. Hughes and other speakers focused awareness in Utah County about domestic violence.

erence draws crowds, es on violence, safety

NNA BONET
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

0 community mem- he Utah Valley er Saturday to learn nestic violence and

nual Open Door con- cted by the Provo ssistance Program, kshops to the public s domestic violence, net crime.

was the culminating 's domestic violence n.

ference we were able ure and bring aware- em to a level hereto- nt," said Gregory ity chief of police.

state, but that it is an issue of public safety, Cooper said.

Victims of domestic violence had an opportunity to speak to professional counselors and victim advocates that were on hand at the event and to find out more about resources in the community.

Teachers that attended were eligible to earn continuing education credits and law enforcement professionals in attendance earned credit toward their state and federally mandated continuing education requirements.

"If nothing more than awareness was gained through this conference, then we've been successful," Cooper said.

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Hughes said that he is main responsibili- lp keep marriages elp people repent.

mpulses can be very you're dealing with ce," Hughes said. of all faiths need to estic violence is not rating the church and

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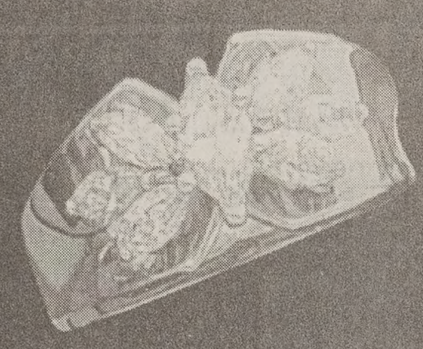

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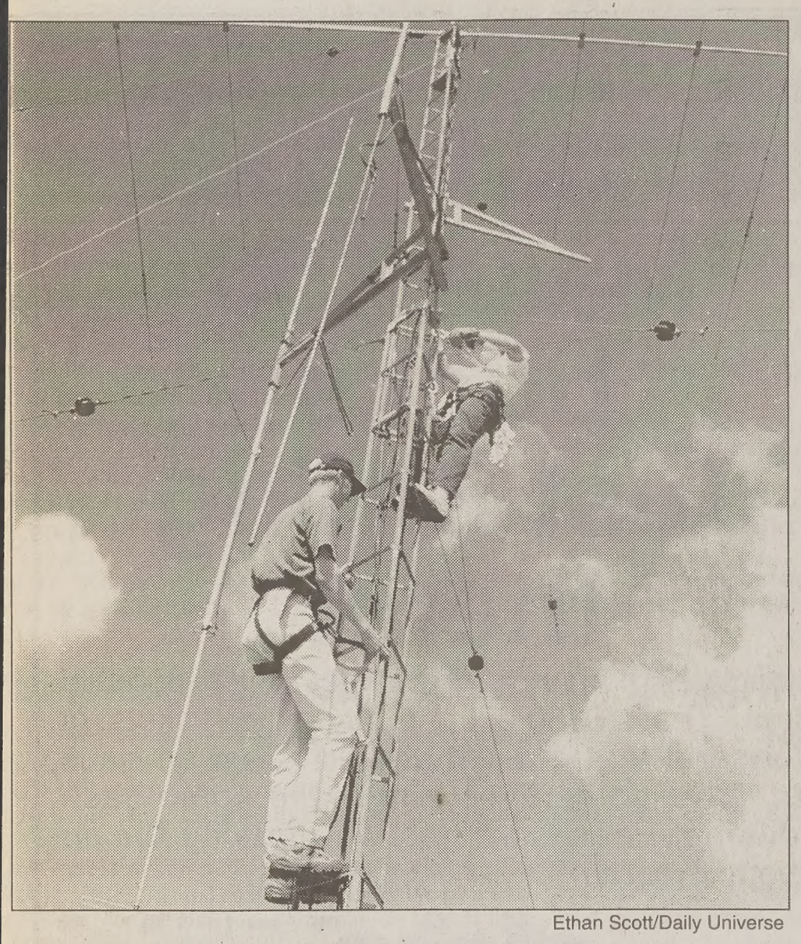

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

Don't look down!

John Bird, 22, (top) and Jon Cox, 23, ascend an antenna atop the Wilkinson Student Center to make necessary repairs.The two are members of the BYU Ham Radio Club, to which the antenna belongs.

2-mile walk promotes breast cancer awaren

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In connection with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Mountain View Hospital sponsored the "Walk of Hope" in Payson Saturday morning to promote breast cancer awareness and raise funds for women that can't afford treatment.

About 100 walkers participated in the 2-mile walk.

Lana Hone, a recovered breast cancer patient that volunteers at Mountain View Hospital and educates the community on the advantages of early detection of breast cancer, spearheaded the event.

Hone said that Mountain View Hospital sponsored the event to bring public attention to the need of education on preventing breast cancer by early detection.

"I am one of the lucky ones. I was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 44 and thanks to early detection I was able to treat it and cure it, most people think that you have to be older to have breast cancer," said Lana Hone, volunteer coordinator at Mountain View Hospital.

National statistics show that one out of eight women will die of breast cancer and in the state of Utah alone the same ratio applies, said Dona McPherson, mammogram director at Mountain View Hospital.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among women between 40 and 55 years old. But with early detection breast cancer has almost a 100 percent survival rate.

> ***"You can't just think that it won't happen to you. It is best to take precautions by being aware."***
>
> *— Vanessa Ballam, Miss Utah*

Dona McPherson has worked in Mountain View Hospital for eight years doing mammogram exams. She said women should have their first mammogram at the age of 35 and that younger women should do self breast exams.

"Finding breast cancer in younger women in more dangerous because the cancer is more aggressive, it spreads faster," McPherson said.

Mountain View hospital has created a relaxed environment for women going in for a mammogram exam because getting an exam can be an extremely emotional event for a woman, McPherson said.

"Thinking about doing a mammogram can be a traumatic situation even if the women having the check up don't think that they have cancer. Finding out can be a very anxious experience," said McPherson.

Hone said once she knew she had cancer she was afraid of how the treatment would affect her physical appearance.

"Early detection of b improved my chances o ter after fighting the d (the doctors) didn't hav my breasts," Hone said.

Among the participa Utah, Vanessa Ballam. she came to do the wal the worthy cause.

Ballam said she has m family that have had ca were proud of her for s event.

"You can't just think happen to you. It is bes cautions by being awa said.

Hitchhiking concerns raised

By REBECCA TIPPETS
whiter@cc.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hitchhiking has once again become topic of discussion with Joseph arsons' execution on Friday. Parsons as executed for murdering the driver ho picked him up while hitchhiking. s hitchhiking solely a dangerous ractice, or can it be practiced safely s a cheap way to get around?

In an Internet survey of 1,200 peole, 82 percent said hitchhiking is qually risky/dangerous to the driver nd hitchhiker. One percent said there as no risk involved, 3 percent said it more risky for the hitchhiker and 14 ercent said the driver was most at sk.

Times are changing. In the '60s nd '70s hitchhiking was hailed as a ite of passage for twentysomethings ut now it seems to be the subject of arning.

"My father, who is now in his 70s, itchhiked after being let out of the ervice. People picked up the soldiers ut of patriotism. In my younger days, picked up hitchhikers. But all it akes is that one time you do a story here a woman is raped because she itchhiked or the guy is stabbed and ou don't do it anymore," said Chris ramer, public information officer for he State of Utah and ex-reporter.

Even with the danger involved, 44 percent of people questioned in the bove survey said they have picked up hitchhiker at least once, 33 percent said they have hitchhiked one or more imes and 22 percent would consider t as a means of transportation if they were stranded.

Hitchhiking may sound like a glamorous idea, but it is also illegal.

"Soliciting a ride on a state interstate is illegal because of safety concerns to you and the motorist," said Todd Johnson, patrol officer of the Utah Highway Patrol.

Common practice for patrol officers is to run a check on hitchhikers to see if they have a record. If they don't, the officer will ask the hitchhiker to move to an opening of an on-ramp, Johnson said.

"Normally everything is ok, but some have psychological problems. If we feel they are a danger to themselves or others, we'll take them into Wasatch Mental Health for an evaluation," he said.

If someone decides hitchhiking is the way to go, they should take certain precautions. In his Web site, www.artoftravel.com, John Gregory points out hitchhiking is a risky travel method and shouldn't be taken lightly. One of the most important precautions to take is to choose the driver wisely.

"When a car stops, first ask the driver where he's going. Then it's easy to decline the ride if you don't like the smell of his breath, or if something doesn't feel right," he wrote. "A driver with evil intent may indicate something is wrong before a confrontation begins. Trust your instincts and get out."

Another point to consider is where a hitchhiker is trying to get a ride.

"I've hitchhiked on the island of Madeira and I felt pretty safe, but I wouldn't do it in Utah or any other part of the United States," said Suzanne Daines, a psychology graduate of BYU.

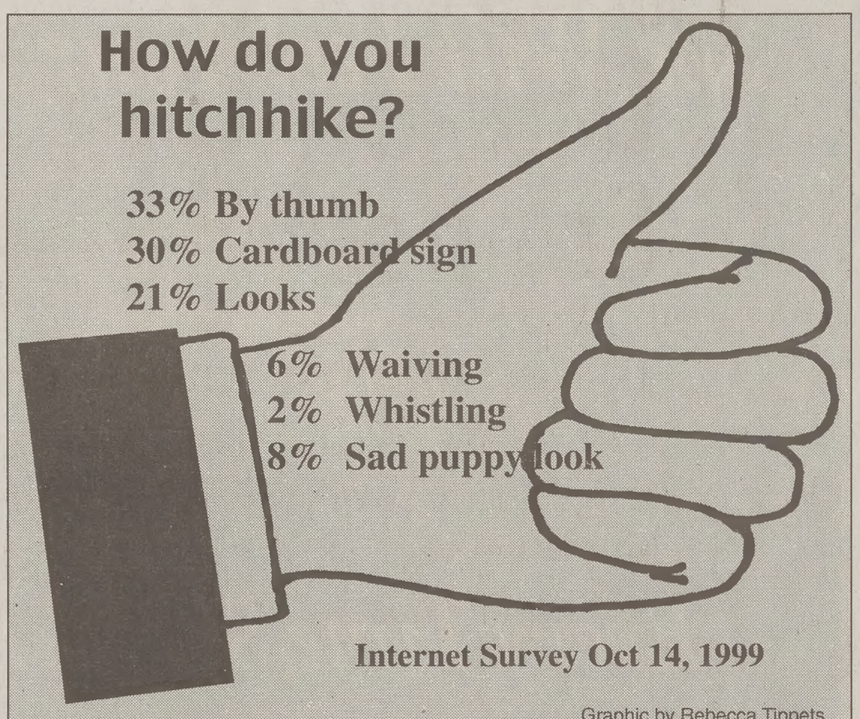
Other students have different ideas.

"I might hitchhike in Utah, but never anywhere else," said Thomas Wiest, 23, a computer science major at UVSC. He said that when he has given rides to hitchhikers, he makes them ride in the back of the truck.

"I don't want to get killed or mugged or robbed."

Hitchhikers all have different ways of getting rides. Some say that the thumb is the most reliable, others use signs indicating where they want to go. Still others like to use waving or flagging motions.

Even though hitchhiking brings a sense of freedom, police recommend finding a different way to get around. "Find an alternate route, get a friend, look at a ride board, take the bus. It's just not safe to hitchhike," Johnson said.



Graphic by Rebecca Tippets

> ***"Soliciting a ride on a state interstate is illegal because of safety concerns to you and the motorist."***
>
> *— Todd Johnson, patrol officer, Utah Highway Patrol*

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er 50 years, milk still good

AGAN BRUNSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

s the BYU Creamery's sary and business is as

Creamery started selling Anniversary glass milk otember as a commemo- or customers, complete sary dates and the old ttle Creamery logo, said nery manager Ralph

a souvenir, we won't be o using glass bottles,"

d the Creamery will sell ilk bottles just until they Creamery is even selling ottles filled with candy s who don't want ones said.

After 50 years, customers are still keeping the Creamery busy, Johnson said. The majority of Creamery shoppers are students who have been at BYU for a while and know where the Creamery is, he said.

"Not many freshmen know we're here," Johnson said. "But at times it's used as kind of a hang out by some of the Deseret Towers students."

The Creamery is fairly busy on a normal day, Johnson said. Busy times of year for the Creamery are the months of September, December and April as they fall at beginnings and ends of semesters, he said.

As a part of BYU, the Creamery sells dairy products, general groceries, ice cream and hot food to generate working capital to pay its own expenses, Johnson said. If there is any profit left over, it goes into a BYU fund to be used as needed. The Creamery also tries to provide goods which are cheaper for university cafeterias in order to keep their costs down, Johnson said.

"We're not funded by tithing funds which come to the university," Johnson said.

About 50 student employees are hired through BYU to work as cashiers, production people and store workers at the Creamery. Six to eight student employees work at each of the Creamery's two other stores located in Wymount and Wyview.

Jillena Peters, 18, a freshman from Yelm, Wash. majoring in computer graphics lives at Helaman Halls and said she prefers Creamery shopping because Dining Plus on her signature card can be used there.

"It's a big help to us freshmen who don't have money and need to buy things like that," Peters said. "There are so many things here that aren't in Cosmos or the Cove."

A student holds up the BYU Creamery's 50th Anniversary commemora tive glass milk bottle. The Creamery started selling the jugs in September and will only sell the bottles for a limited time. Over the past 50 years the Creamery has been a part of many BYU student's BYU experience.

Carrie Kennington/Daily Universe

Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

resses up in a garbage bag and paints a board with paint during the University Student Council conference he boards will be put in school kits that will be sent to en in other countries.

Bateman encourages ent involvement Sat.

RIS BOYLE
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

errill J. Bateman told s Saturday that only 40 dents get involved in service organization in mmunity.

marks came during the dent Council fall cononference was held for representing clubs and on campus.

ce began with a break- in the WSC garden .m. the leaders met ar from Bateman, who e speaker.

used his remarks on the umni relationship with role student leaders tionship.

e unique environment, f that we have unique ateman said.

l a challenge comes in s build loyalty to BYU eir religion. Around 80 ents who have callings lved in their church the amount of student campus.

ld a stronger loyalty Bateman said the univeloped some solutions enrollment during the can allow more chilchildren of alumni to Also important is putphasis on the relationthe church and BYU, he university is doing

ssed the important role nizations play in building relationships. He listed the means that different clubs have taken to accomplish this, but stressed there is more to be done.

"We want more and more academic groups to help people feel connected and involved," Bateman said.

Along with Bateman's remarks, Alton Wade, Student Life vice-president, and Kelly McDonald, assistant technology vice president of the Information Technology Services, discussed two issues vital to BYU.

Wade covered issues involved with off-campus housing. Wade said one problem includes the lack of space for BYU students. He said 40 to 45 percent of the beds in off-campus housing are taken by those who aren't BYU students. Wade said 600 waivers were granted to BYU students last year because there was no more BYU approved housing available.

McDonald discussed the issue of increasing the efficiency of the computer facilities and the steps that are being taken. First, a common network on campus is being built. Also increasing computing capacity is being looked at, McDonalds said.

Next, the student leaders were divided into groups and spent an hour discussing possible solutions to the two issues.

At 1 p.m, the student leaders spent an hour assisting in the Y Days service project. They worked on putting together education kits for children in Kosovo.

Approximately 150 leaders attended the conference. Christine Jackman, USC vice-president, said she felt the conference was successful.

"I think this has been a real benefit to student leaders," Jackman said.

BYU Women Services offers new programs

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Women's Services and Resources is preparing for another year by kicking off various programs this month.

Expanding Your Vision is a mentor program where BYU women are paired up with adolescent girls between the ages of 11-15 in the community. The BYU mentors spend one hour a week with their girls doing different activities, said Tami Smith, student coordinator for the program.

Smith, 20, is a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fl., majoring in community heath communication. Smith said the objective of the program is to help increase the girls' self-esteem.

"Our goal is to help expand their vision on what their potential is," Smith said.

The program runs from October to March, said Smith

Students Against Violence Environment (SAVE) is another program sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. Sheila Mitchell, 27, from Pleasant Grove, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy, is involved with SAVE.

Mitchell said the program, which is in its second year, has presentations on how to create a healthy dating environment as well as how to recognize unhealthy relationships.

There are five male-female pairs that give the four presentations. Each volunteer has to go through 10 hours of training before they are qualified to give the presentations, Mitchell said.

The presentations focus on dating violence, date rape, violence and marriage, and building healthy relationships. Mitchell said the program's mission is to educate students about the prevalence and effects of abuse.

"We want to help students see that it's around us," Mitchell said.

Wynante Sewell, with Women's Services and Resources, said that along with these programs many other programs and services are offered, such as seminars. Last month, Women's Services and Resources sponsored a body image workshop. Next month they will offer a workshop series on how to make your life simple.

Sewell said though they specialize in helping women, they help men too.

"We're basically a resource for both women and men," Sewell said.

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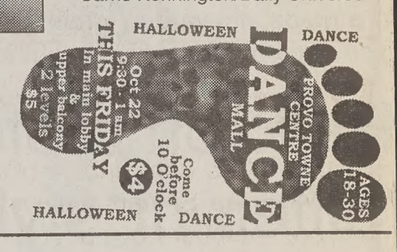

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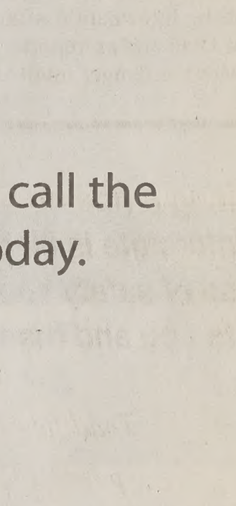

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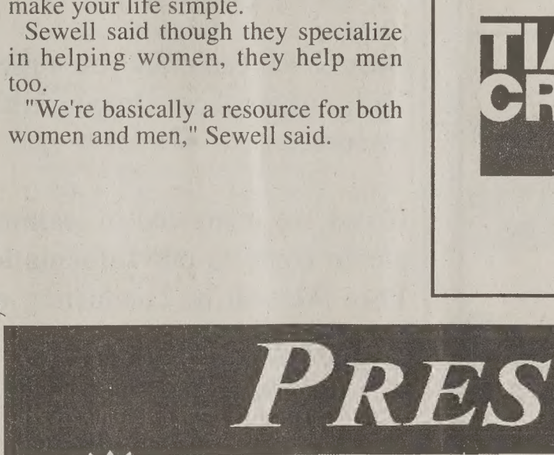

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Photo courtesy of Richard Holzapfel

A group of Palestinian children stand with Richard Neitzel Holzapfel in a grape vineyard in Israel. Holzapfel is a professor in BYU's religion department and is the author of 19 books.

Religion professor pursues 'different' style in teaching

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@newsroom.byu.edu
Night Editor

Professor Richard Neitzel Holzapfel is known by faculty and students in BYU's religion department as being different.

"I'm known as 'The Maverick' here — 'The Young Turk,'" Holzapfel says.

As a teacher at the BYU Jerusalem Center, Holzapfel would get his New Testament students up early in the morning to meet on the shore of the Sea of Galilee for class, he said.

His students at BYU witness this kind of enthusiasm for teaching every day.

"He almost insists that his class is happy and in a good mood," said one of Holzapfel's students, Brigham Bowen, 23, from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in humanities. "He walks into class and asks, 'Is everybody happy?'"

After Holzapfel took a class from Hugh Nibley as an undergraduate student at BYU, he decided to forego his plans of going to law school and instead focus on Middle Eastern studies.

After graduating from BYU, he studied Jewish history at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles and received his Ph.D from the University of California, Irvine. He now teaches Honors New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants and church history.

Aside from having studied with future Rabbis at Hebrew Union College and having a different approach to teaching, Holzapfel is unique in that he is constantly writing and lecturing.

He is a popular speaker at Education Week and was invited this month to speak at the University of Damascus in Syria, after which he traveled to Lebanon, Cyprus and Greece. Before leaving, he said he was looking forward to returning to his classes and sharing the experiences and knowledge he would gain while visiting places of such historical and religious significance.

"I take the research and bring it to class," he said. "It's something I've just learned and I'm excited."

Holzapfel writes books and teaches at Education Week as a way to teach others outside the BYU community.

"Writing extends the walls of my classroom. I just want more students."

He has received many positive responses to his classes at Education Week, from rural farmers who have caught broadcasts of the classes on KBYU to professionals from around the country, he said.

Victor L. Walch, an attorney from Pasadena, Calif., and a lecturer at Know Your Religion, attended Holzapfel's Education Week classes for the first time this summer.

"I was impressed with one of his topics and decided to attend at least one of his classes. After my attendance of his first class, I was hooked and continued to attend all of his other classes," Walch said.

"During his presentations, I sense the scriptures literally 'coming alive' for me."

Holzapfel published his 19th book this spring, titled "A Lively Hope," a book about the Savior which he wrote while living in Israel. He also wrote the seventh grade Utah history textbook that is being used in schools throughout the state.

Holzapfel says although he teaches and writes on many intellectual topics, he does it with his heart.

Students with learning disabilities have opt

Difficult studying may indicate learning disability

By HOLLY R. HANSEN and JENNY STATHIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Because of the high ACT scores and the stellar GPAs that are required to get into BYU, it may be assumed that there are no BYU students with learning disabilities,

Not so, says John Call, coordinator of Academic Accommodations and Technology for Services for Students with Disabilities. "In order to be diagnosed with a learning disability, one must be of average to above average intelligence."

Students who are struggling with classes may feel that something is wrong. Because of this, referring themselves to the Services for Students with Disabilities office in room WLC 1520 may be intimidating.

However, self referrals to the center, as opposed to being referred, said Call, is more common than not. "Most students refer themselves because they skirt around the system to get through -- avoid the math class or whatever -- and then they hit the wall."

Laura Baker, a '99 alumna from Springfield, Va., was diagnosed with a math learning disability in '97. "Here I am, got into BYU, never thought I had any problems, graduated top of my class in high school, but I couldn't get above a 'C' in any of my (college) classes," she said.

Call said it is predicted that in a university setting, between 3 and 5 percent have learning disabilities.

According to BYU's Services for Students with Disabilities, there is record of 232 students with learning disabilities, a number that represents .7 percent of campus.

Fifty-eight percent of these students are female; forty-two percent are male. Freshmen make up 13 percent of students recognized with learning disabilities; 19 percent are sophomores; 23 percent are juniors; 35 percent are seniors, and grad students comprise 10 percent.

Call suspects many students may not recognize they have a problem. Consequently, there are three different stages of identification, Call said.

The first is diagnosed as a child and is retested every three to four years to evaluate progress in an academic environment.

The second group isn't identified earlier, but "getting around their weakness doesn't work anymore," he said. "They're flunking out of school, so they drag themselves in for help or a teacher refers them."

The third category, and the most common, is the student who is able to get by in spite of their disability. These students are identified as strugglers who must work three or four times harder, he said.

Baker said she fell into the second classification. "I was taking a class with two of my roommates and I studied more than they did, yet I would always get the lowest grade," she said. "I thought I was going in for study skills help, but ended up getting tested."

After the testing process, Baker was informed of her math learning disability. "I thought I was just a dummy at math," she said.

But Baker said the Learning Disabilities Center made her feel anything but dumb. "They helped me to recognize that it wasn't my fault -- that it wasn't something I had any control over."

The process of the diagnosis includes an interview to determine the students' major concerns such as why they can't take tests and what their academic and emotional history is.

According to Call, learning disabilities and emotional problems are often linked. "If they're at a university level, they have been hitting their head up against a brick wall for 20 to 21 years," he said. "It gives them low self esteem and wears on them emotionally."

Following the interview, a preassessment test is conducted. A questionnaire is given inquiring personal, medical, and family history information. Areas of concern, distress, or anxiety can cause temporary disabilities, he said.

Next the student is referred to take tests catered to their problem area to determine if trends occur. If this is the case, a full ten-hour assessment is necessary. "At that point, there is a potential diagnostic of a learning disability," he said.

A survey is also conducted to see if the student possesses characteristics of Attention Deficit Disorder. If no learning disabilities are suspected, the counselor and student try at that point to determine if it's a cognitive, skills or motivation issue, Call said.

If a full assessment is in order, the center tests for general abilities, performance of tasks and emotional and personality factors. Finally, the counselor will make assumptions through another interview designed to identify how the individual learns best.

Within the final report, the center will make recommendations to the students and indicate whether or not the student in fact has a disability.

"If they have a learning disability, we'll provide academic help," he said. "If not, we'll offer suggestions. Maybe they need a volunteer tutor, maybe they need a counselor to help with anxiety."

Confessions of a journ

By HOLLY R. HANSEN
holly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

I can't spell. And I can't find the subject of a sentence if my life depended on it. But I'm a journalist. I depend on my writing skills every day of my life. So how do I get by? So far, spell check is my best friend and my editors save me from making embarrassing mistakes like substituting the word asses for assess. But I'm sick and tired of feeling like a chicken with my legs on backwards; I might look like I'm going forward but these two snares are dragging me behind.

HOLLY R. HANSEN
NewsNet Staff Writer

That's where Services for Students with Disabilities comes in. So far I have taken the preassessment tests and they have pointed ... tion deficit trends, but ... what I always suspe... above average on pr... skills, vocabulary and... Ah-ha, I thought! So I ... and think, but I still ... way out of a paper ... ability or not is beside... center is either going ... spell, which you and I ... impossible, or they wi... and techniques to ... weakness. The center ... problem go away but ... make it manageable.

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 19, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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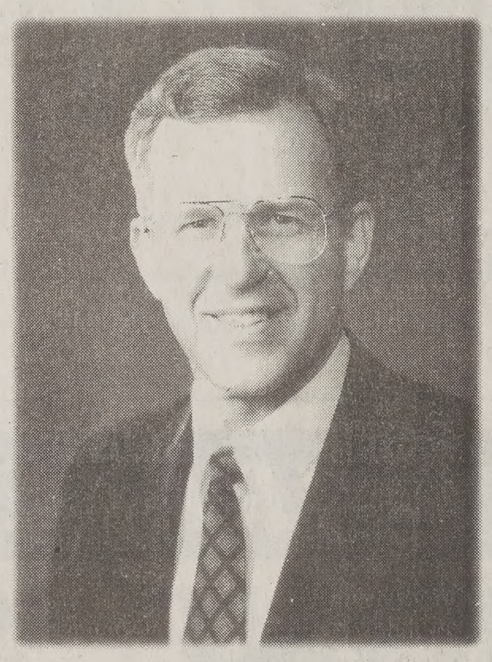

Elder D. Todd Christofferson
Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder D. Todd Christofferson was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1993. In addition to his current service as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, he is executive director of the Church's Family History Department. He has previously served as president of the Mexico South Area of the Church and as a counselor in the North America Southwest Area presidency. He fulfilled a mission to Argentina and has served as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, and bishop.

Before becoming a General Authority, Elder Christofferson was associate general counsel of NationsBank Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina. He earlier was senior vice president and general counsel for Sovran Bank of Tennessee in Nashville, where he was also active in community affairs and interfaith organizations. Before that he practiced law in Washington, D.C., after serving as a law clerk to U.S. district judge John J. Sirica (1972–74).

The Pleasant Grove, Utah, native earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and his law degree from Duke University.

Elder Christofferson and his wife, Katherine Jacob Christofferson, are parents of five children.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thur
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lueshounds' plays with winning form

HAWN HAMMOND
n@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

s major by day, blues gui- r by night. While that out as likely as your being a romance poet, it's r Alex Calderon, frontman attle of the Bands champ, e Blueshounds.

is something BYU student nd bandmates, BYU stu- Howsley (backup vocals), tt (backup vocals), BYU att Young (trumpet), Chris a (drums), Brandon (bass) and Jordan tenor sax) have been get- o recently. Not only did top honors at this years '99, but they also walked $500 in grand prize loot on's recent battle of the petition.

ll this winning hamper the sk? Nope. The economics ps jubilation in check. at's really why Calderon e major. After sheepishly his area of study, he's te that he has no desire to mist. In fact, he says after he plans to head back to own of Redwood City, pursue his musical career

go back and see if I can nt living as a profession- Calderon says.

ocalist and guitarist for unds, Calderon says his cal influences are B.B. ie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Albert Collins. A quick listen to the band's album-in-progress confirms these influences.

Local blues enthusiast and harmonica player Joel Bradford has nothing but praise for Calderon.

"Alex is as good a guitar player as there is — and I don't mean just in Utah Valley," Bradford said. "I've been to clubs all over the place, and he's really good."

Bradford is so confident in Calderon and the Blueshounds that he said he convinced his boyhood friends Mike and Steve Boothe to have Alex and the Blueshounds host a monthly blues jam session at Boothe Bros. Music, 135 N. Main in Spanish Fork.

The jam sessions have been going on for about six months, according to Boothe. He said they are held on the first Friday of every month, with Alex and the Blueshounds playing a 45-minute opening set. The stage is then opened to local musicians who can either jam with the Blueshounds or come onstage as entire bands.

Boothe says the jam sessions attract sizable crowds of up to 50 people and that the audience consists mostly of fans in their 20s, 30s and 40s, with a few teenagers joining in, too.

As for Alex and the Blueshounds winning BYU's battle of the bands, Calderon says the money, studio time and free artwork awarded as prizes are going to greatly aid the band in furthering its career. He also says the whole thing was a lot of fun.

"It was a blast just to hear some of the bands that you don't normally get to hear much," Calderon said.

After enjoying six hours of such bands at the competition, Alex and the Blueshounds finally got the news of their victory. They were then presented with their prizes and asked to play an encore performance. They obliged by capping-off the night with a rousing rendition of Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally."

Photo courtesy of Alex and the Blueshounds

From left, Carrie Scott, Jenni Howsley and Alex Calderon of Alex and the Blueshounds perform at the recent BYU Battle of the Bands. The band plays music that is influenced by B.B. King, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Hendrix and Albert Collins.

yne'fully good jazz

AWN HAMMOND
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ngerous. Yeah, you read us jazz cats live on the ive on chaotic uncertain- at least when they're do. Does homogenized ley have any serious jazz bet. I witnessed one ht, the weekly jazz night , 117 N. University Ave.

a Payne Orchestra is an band led by eclectic gui- Payne and consisting of avid Tolton, alto saxist bbott, clarinetist Jesse rummer Mitchell Lee, Brian Neil, trombonist and bassist Douglas

hasize, these guys aren't d "smooth jazz" band. is about as invigorating nd-warm-milk cocktail.) is the real stuff. galore.

me say that the guys in scads of talent and seri- their ly, the se guys n they romptu nething t from far years.

Concert Review

Joshua Payne is the cat- orchestra's electrifying nched over his aged hol- tric guitar, bony shoul- ngular lines in his cheap nd head bobbing in a zy, Payne reminds me of ssed preacher at a tent n his cohorts are really ealous hoots of approval the din like the requisite "hallelujahs" of a rab- everend.

y Go," the band's third bit of a disappointment morous implications of song starts off with ng a flurry of sloppy, phrases that, for all their sity, come off sounding and a little drawn-out. as during this song that e's apparent stylistic ally began wearing on

e clearly has a gift for is tendency to resort to hammer-like ostinato strums (basically strumming various chords as fast as he can), especially during his solos, is something that needs to be administered with more restraint. It sounds cool here and there but, like a potent spice, it can get old with too much sprinkling.

Likewise, as odd as it sounds, his propensity for fretting as high as he can on his guitar neck and just going nuts during his solos reminds me more of an '80s hair band guitarist showing off than a tasty jazz cat.

Thankfully, when Payne steers away from these overdone tactics he's brilliant. In fact, for his age (late teens to early twenties, I'm guessing) I dare say he's something of a prodigy. He can clearly groove, write great originals and lead a superb band.

While I'm praising specific members of the band, let me single-out saxists Neil and Abbott. While the whole band is great, these guys tear it up. And, it's not just their speed or note selection, it's the feeling, the soul that they imbue their solos with. Simply amazing.

I have a couple of suggestions for the JPO. I don't mention these to be rude, either. Rather, I submit them because I think they could help the band appeal to a wider audience. If you want your band to survive, you've got to cull a following.

Joshua, your stage presence can use some work. I know you're the band leader, but spending half the show with your back to the crowd is a little too much. You need to try to relate a little better to the crowd, y'know work 'em. Your dry sense of humor and sparse communication with the crowd doesn't draw them in enough.

In addition, I know you're really trying to "feel it" and express yourself during your solos, but, man, sometimes your facial expressions are downright scary. They remind me of a bleached-out Ray Charles having a bad acid trip. As a fellow guitarist, I don't think toning that down a little will affect the sincerity of your solos a bit.

I know real jazz will never become mainstream, but following this advice may help you win over the all-too-common attention-challenged and allow them to jive to your killer talents.

Shawn Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

Chef Child still cooking

Associated Press

NEW YORK — To some, she is a culinary legend. To others, she is a television pioneer. But Julia Child sees herself as "a good home cook."

At 87, Child continues to churn out cooking advice with the same gusto she had when her first cookbook, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," was published in 1961. She has written nine more since then.

During her busy day, Child took the time to talk about food fads, her television show and the importance of a carefully prepared meal.

1. Do you have any food pet peeves?

Child: Roasted and grilled vegetables, most of which are either burned, partially burned or raw. I hate them!

2. Is there any food fad that you wish were still around?

Child: Butter, but I think it's coming back.

3. Is there anything that you would change in your first cookbook?

Child: The basic, classic techniques stand, but of course it was written before the food processor. I did a second edition in which the food processor was included, but had it existed before, I think things would have been quite different.

4. You've been a familiar face for so long, how do people react when they see you in person?

Child: People feel like they know me because when you're on the television, you're in their bedrooms.

4 1/2. Do you ever watch your old television shows?

Child: On Sunday mornings, when there isn't anything else to look at.

5. Why bother with a carefully prepared meal?

Child: If you don't know what good food is supposed to taste like, you're almost eating like an animal - eating just to live - but you're not eating for the enjoyment of food. Food should be an art form. It can be one of the real pleasures of life.

Virgin shrine removed in Conn.

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - Officials have removed a shrine to the Virgin Mary built in a city park after a faith healer claimed he saw a vision of her in a tree.

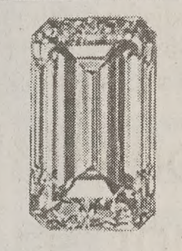
The locust tree began attracting crowds in August when Roman Gordils said he saw the Virgin Mary in the spaces between the branches. Since then, others have claimed to see the vision.

Gordils built a shack at the site filled with candles, photos and statuary.

The city originally said it would allow the shrine to remain if Gordils made improvements, including the installation of smoke detectors. But on Thursday, the city manager's office ordered the structure be taken down, citing a lack of building permits and a city code which prohibits places of worship on public property.

Dozens gathered at the site Thursday night to pray and protest the city's action.

"The Virgin is here, and they destroy her," said Carmen Carrolla. "What they are doing, they are destroying God."



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bright, bright, bright!

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GOLDESIGN

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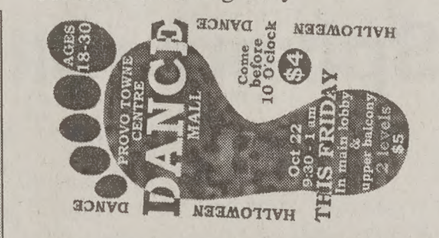
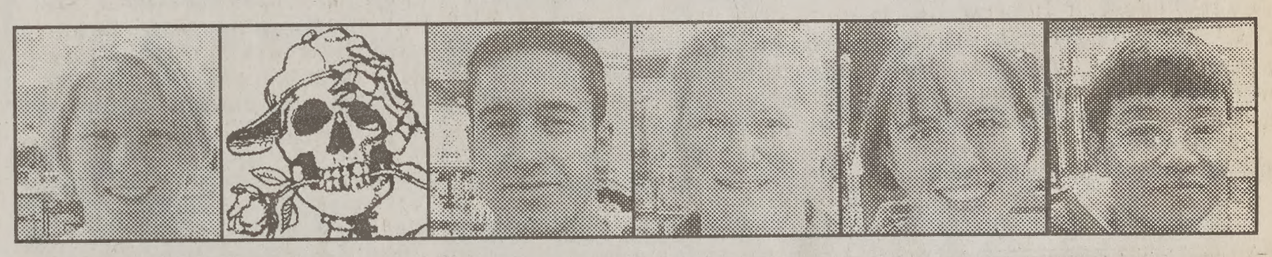
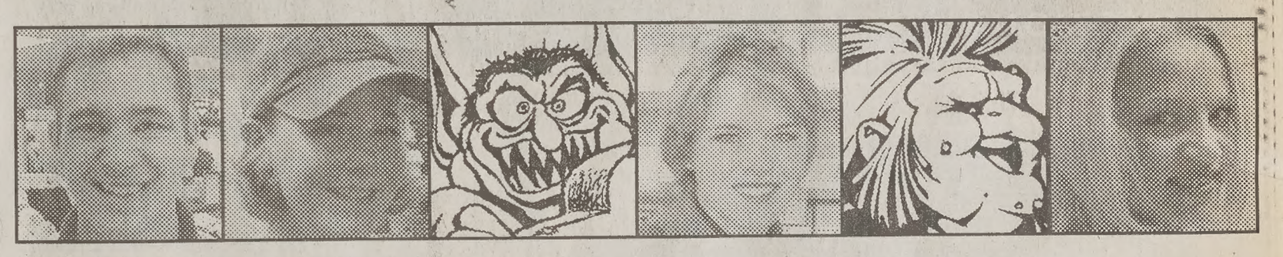


NEW LOOK





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Weekend Sports Roundup

BYU SPORTS

Football	win, 31-7, at New Mexico
Women's Volleyball	win, 3-0, at Utah
Women's Soccer	win, 7-0 at UNLV loss, 0-2, at San Diego
Men's Soccer	win, 4-0, vs. Utah win, 2-0, at Utah State
Rugby	win, 55-5, vs. Weber State
Women's Cross Country	finished 2nd at pre-NCAA meet in Indiana
Men's Cross Country	finished 8th at pre-NCAA's

ALCS

Boston 2
New York 9
Series: Yankees, 3-1
Game 5: 6:15 tonight

NLCS

Atlanta 3
New York Mets 4
Series: Braves, 3-2
Game 6: Tues. 6 p.m.

NFL

St. Louis	41
Atlanta	13
Oakland	20
Buffalo	14
Philadelphia	20
Chicago	16
Pittsburgh	17
Cincinnati	3
Minnesota	23
Detroit	25
Cleveland	7
Jacksonville	24
Tennessee	24
New Orleans	21
Miami	31
New England	30
Indianapolis	16
NY Jets	13
Seattle	10
San Diego	13
Green Bay	10
Denver	31
Carolina	31
San Francisco	29
Washington	24
Arizona	10

Courtesy of Daily Lobo

BYU freshman running back Luke Staley tries to break free from a New Mexico defender during Saturday night's 31-7 thrashing of the Lobos in Albuquerque. BYU relied on the strength of a defensive effort that held the Lobos to -10 rushing yards and just 124 total yards. The Cougars will play UNLV in Las Vegas on Saturday.

Cougs take sto south, rout Lob

By DAVE SELLERS
sellers@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A 43-minute lightning and rain delay was the only thing that slowed BYU down Saturday night, as the Cougars brought a storm of their own and blew out the New Mexico Lobos 31-7 in Albuquerque.

The Cougars set the tone early, capitalizing on three Lobo special team's mistakes to take a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

On BYU's opening drive, New Mexico had the Cougars stopped at their own 12-yard line, but roughed punter Jesse Sowards. The penalty gave the ball back to the Cougars, who then proceeded to march down the field and score on a two-yard touchdown run by running back Fahu Tahi.

On the ensuing kickoff, New Mexico's Reginal Johnson took the ball deep in his own end zone, but chose to run it out and was stopped at the six by BYU linebacker Josh Lowe.

The Cougar defense held the Lobos, forcing them to punt as BYU began its next drive with good field position. An impressive 34-yard pass under pressure from Kevin Feterik to running back Luke Staley set up Tahi's second touchdown run, this one from two yards out.

BYU's third touchdown, a four-yard pass to wide receiver Bristol Olomua, was set up by Lobo punter Cort Moffitt's 10-yard punt, giving the Cougars possession at the New Mexico 37-yard line.

"The first quarter was a series of turning points that put the reach," New Mexico Rocky Long said. "We we'd play much better tha

BYU's defense held Ne a meager minus-10 yard the game, the second low school history. The d sacked Lobo quarterbac seven times as New Mex could only muster 124 tot

"We wanted to send ou that we're on a mission defensive end Setema G four sacks. "I give a lot of coaches. They seem to b right plays at the right tim

The Cougars put the reach on their first play mage in the second half. yards down the sideline touchdown of the season ahead 31-0.

BYU's previous score c yard field goal by Owe with 41 seconds left in t The successful kick was Pochman's career, setting record for field goals mad

Feterik came into Satu game as the nation's t leader, but threw for a se yards on 15 of 27 passes bothered by a thigh bruise

But it didn't seem to such a dominating perfor defense.

"When you get your def like that it can cover up a lems," BYU head co Edwards said.

Y falls in Calif., still 1st in MWC

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Thirteen shots by BYU's women's soccer team were not enough for a win against San Diego State on Saturday afternoon. The Cougars fell 2-0 to the Aztecs, who handed BYU its first conference loss of the season.

The Cougars routed UNLV 7-0 in their game Thursday.

BYU held San Diego State to five shots and kept the ball in its possession throughout most of the game. But the Aztecs, following a scoreless first half, were able to find the net twice in the second half with back-to-back goals two minutes apart.

The Aztecs have beaten the Cougars the last two times the teams have matched up, which included last season's WAC Championship game. A 1-0 loss by San Diego State against Utah on Thursday means BYU and San Diego State are still tied for first place in MWC standings with 3-1 records.

While the Cougars had trouble connecting with the net in Saturday's game, they had no trouble finding it Thursday, when they had 30 shots and held UNLV to seven.

BYU All-American Maren Hendershot scored twice in the first half. Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Cougars had already scored three more goals. They would shoot two more into the net before the end of the second half, which featured goals by Kim Lowe, Sarah Higham, Sara Reading, Jennie Christianson and Jeni Williardson.

The weekend action left the Cougars with an overall record of 14-3. They will face Wyoming at 6 p.m. Thursday, then take on Air Force on Saturday. Both games will be played at South Field.

Spikers roll past Utes

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team stayed strong Friday night and warded off the Utes in three games to win its seventh match in a row. The eight-ranked Cougars have an overall record of 13-2 and are undefeated in the Mountain West Conference.

In an away game against a tough team, the small gym and large crowd made little difference for BYU, which won with scores of 15-7, 15-4 and 15-12. The Cougars started strong, leading the first game 8-2.

In the second match the Cougars turned a 5-4 lead into a 15-4 win by hitting for .353. Melissa Layton's strong jump serve put it away. She led the team with two service aces.

Utah came back in the third game and was up 8-1 and 10-4 when the Cougars turned it around and gained an 11-10 lead. BYU then came back to defeat the Utes 15-12, helped by three consecutive blocks by Nina Puikkonen, Anna-Lena Smith and Mari Carpenter.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis said strong serving helped the team regain the third match.

"We served really well and passed well, except at the beginning of the third game," she said.

The Cougars had a hitting percentage of .309 while holding the Utes to .139.

Puikkonen had 13 kills and a hitting percentage of .458 to head up the offense. Other offensive contributors included Carpenter with 11 kills, and Jackie Bundy, who had nine kills and a hitting percentage of .471.

On defense, Caroline Bower had a match-high 16 digs and Layton added nine. Puikkonen, the nation's top blocker last year, had five for the match.

Michaelis said Bower did a great job both on defense and serving.

"It wasn't my best night blocking so I tried to make it up in other areas," Bower said. "As a team everyone did the same, and we had a lot of fun. The crowd wasn't even in it. They tried to be but couldn't."

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Oct. 18 - 24, 1999 BYUSA Volume 2, Issu

Monday, October 18th

- 12:00 noon: Rick Miller of the School of Family Life will discuss the "Misconception about Marital Satisfaction over the Life Course" in 3238 WSC
- Varsity Theater: Hamlet (with Mel Gibson) will be showing at 7pm and 9:30pm

Tuesday, October 19th

- 11am: Devotional: Elder Todd D. Christofferson broadcast live to the JSB Auditorium
- 7 pm: Faculty member Murray Boren will show his violin composition talents in a free performance at the Madsen Recital Hall
- 7pm : Pianist Lori Simms will give a free solo performance in the de Jong Concert Hall
- 7:00 pm: Women's Volleyball vs. Notre Dame
- Varsity Theater: To Kill A Mockingbird will be playing at 7pm and 9:30pm

Wednesday, October 20th

- 7:30pm: Denis Azabagic will give a free guitar performance in the Madsen Recital Hall
- 12:00 noon: International Forum Series presents Christopher Lund, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese speaking on "Portugal Classical Antidotes" in 238 of the Clark Building
- Varsity Theater: To Kill A Mockingbird will be playing at 7pm and 9:30pm

Thursday, October 21st

- 7:30pm : Orpheus Winds, BYU's faculty wood-wind ensemble will give a free performance in the Madsen Recital Hall
- 11am: Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a presentation entitled "Whom not to Marry" in 3223 WSC as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month
- 12:00 noon: Women's Research Colloqui Lecture Series will be held in 325 SWKT
- 7:00 pm: David F. Boone, assistant profes Church history and doctrine will discuss " Evacuation of LDS Missionaries from Eu at the Onset of WWII" in the BYU Muse Art Auditorium. Admission is free.
- 2:00 pm: His Excellency Hong Koo Lee, ambassador of the Republic of Korea, wil cuss "U.S.-Korea Relations" in 238 Clark Building, the David M. Kennedy Center f International Studies.
- 6:00 pm: Women's Soccer vs. Wyoming
- Varsity Theater: Club Varsity - $1

Friday, October 22nd

- 7:30pm : Pianist Adam Wodnicki will giv free performance in the Madsen Recital H
- BYU's Fall DanceSport Ballroom Dance Championships will run all day in the WS Ballroom. For ticket information, contact Dance Ticket Office at 378-5389
- Varsity Theater: Scarlet Pimpernell will b showing at 7pm and 9:30 pm

Saturday, October 23rd

- BYU's Fall DanceSport Ballroom Dance Championships will run all day in the WS Ballroom. For ticket information, contact Dance Ticket Office at 378-5389
- 7:30 pm: Touring dance troupe, David Do Dance will perform in the de Jong Conce Hall. For more information or to purchas ets, call 378-4322
- 6:00 pm: Women's Soccer vs. Air Force
- Varsity Theater: Scarlet Pimpernell will b showing at 7pm and 9:30 pm

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.e

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nners take 2nd, 7th at NCAA warmup

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

id-place finish at the pre-NCAA meet YU's No. 3-ranked women's cross tstill can't beat No. 1 Stanford, but it g the gap.

nked men's team finished in eighth eet.

services of their top-runner, Sharolyn s out with a cold, the Cougar women a score of 116 to Stanford's 77.

at the top five were Colorado, 123; a, 209; and Kansas State, 225. Thirty- mpeted in the event.

was the first Cougar to cross the fin- ighth place. She was followed by ckson, who finished 10th. Tara ished 18th.

she was happy with the performance, le worried because she had missed some practice due to illness last week.

The biggest surprise of the day was freshman Sarah Ellet's 23rd-place finish. Ellet was Utah's top high-school runner last year and has already made her mark at BYU.

"She had an amazing race," coach Patrick Shane said. "It was a real clutch performance."

The fifth runner for BYU was Tara Haynes, who finished 59th.

"It was a true cross-country course, real challenging," Shane said of the Indiana University course that will be used again in the NCAA championship.

Saturday's race was the third this season that included No. 3 BYU and No. 1 Stanford. Stanford has beaten BYU all three times, but Shane said he believes BYU is closing the gap between the two teams.

"Considering the intensity of the training, we had a good race," Shane said. "We've definitely gotten better."

An eighth-place finish for the No. 7-ranked men's team may not have been a highlight, but it was a good finish for a team that's been battling health problems this year. More importantly, BYU beat three of the four Mountain District teams in the race. The top two teams from each district get an automatic bid to the national championship.

Leading the way for the Cougars for the third time this season was John Hedengren, who finished in 12th place. Randon Richards and Mark Lawson both had strong showings, finishing 32 and 43, respectively.

The men's team has been battling the flu, which accounts somewhat for its sub-par performance. Last year's top runner, Matt Poulsen, finished in an uncharacteristic 226th place. Poulsen has been suffering from asthma-related problems that have surfaced this season.

The Mountain Division is shaping up to be the most competitive men's conference this year. Colorado, BYU and Northern Arizona have all been in the top 10 this year. Weber State has been in the top 20 all year and Utah should make a climb in the polls after its 10th-place finish this weekend.

by team revenge Wildcats

By KEVIN FRANSON
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
Assistant Sports Writer

en's rugby team found at Haws Field on t thumped the Weber by a score of 55-5.

s put last week's loss e out of their minds ne win.

this victory for our aid Justin Lin, a wing ovo. "We needed the not just a win. The own. This win felt

l out to a quick 14-0 ever looked back. and Clark Roberts ies within seconds of t six minutes into the

aw converted both rly goals.

continued on through with a try from Jared d a second try from

made good on the y, but David Ray mpt at the conversion second try in the first dded with BYU lead-

ought the cold wind and weather enjoyed a second half that saw the Cougars push their lead even further.

Erik Oh, a wing back from Seattle, was the Cougar to score early in the second half. He was assisted on a play five minutes into the half by Cameron Coop. Bradshaw missed the conversion kick.

From that point on, the scoring was spread around the roster. Bradshaw scored a try of his own, followed by tries from David Ray, Brian Westenskow and Jared McInelly. Bradshaw and Ray combined to make two out of four conversion kicks on the four tries.

After all the scoring activity by the Cougars, Weber State capitalized on a late BYU let-down and got on the board with a try of its own, stopping the bid for a shut-out.

"It was good to come out and play as a team," Oh said. "The loss last week humbled us and we had to come together this week."

Westenskow said he too enjoyed the victory, but recognizes the need for the Cougars to continue in their efforts to improve.

"This was the first time we've really played together all season," he said. "We played with intensity, like we had something to prove. We still have a lot to do to improve, but it was darn fun out there."

The win also got the team ready for Saturday's opponent, the University of Colorado.

"They are a good team and they have a lot of years in their program," Coop said.

"We will have to have a good week of practice and come out strong and intense."

A member of BYU's rugby team gets taken down by a Weber State player during the Cougars' 55-5 win Saturday at Haws Field.

Ethan Scott/ Daily Universe

s teams f seasons

By SAM NEFF
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Fieldhouse rocked the BYU basketball f their seasons.

mething for everyone ges, monster dunks, tests and thousands of way.

g in line and waiting rs, the crowd finally ne for. The 1999-2000 nen's basketball teams l.

oach Steve Cleveland ening by saying the ould be to make it to urnament, and that it f the fans.

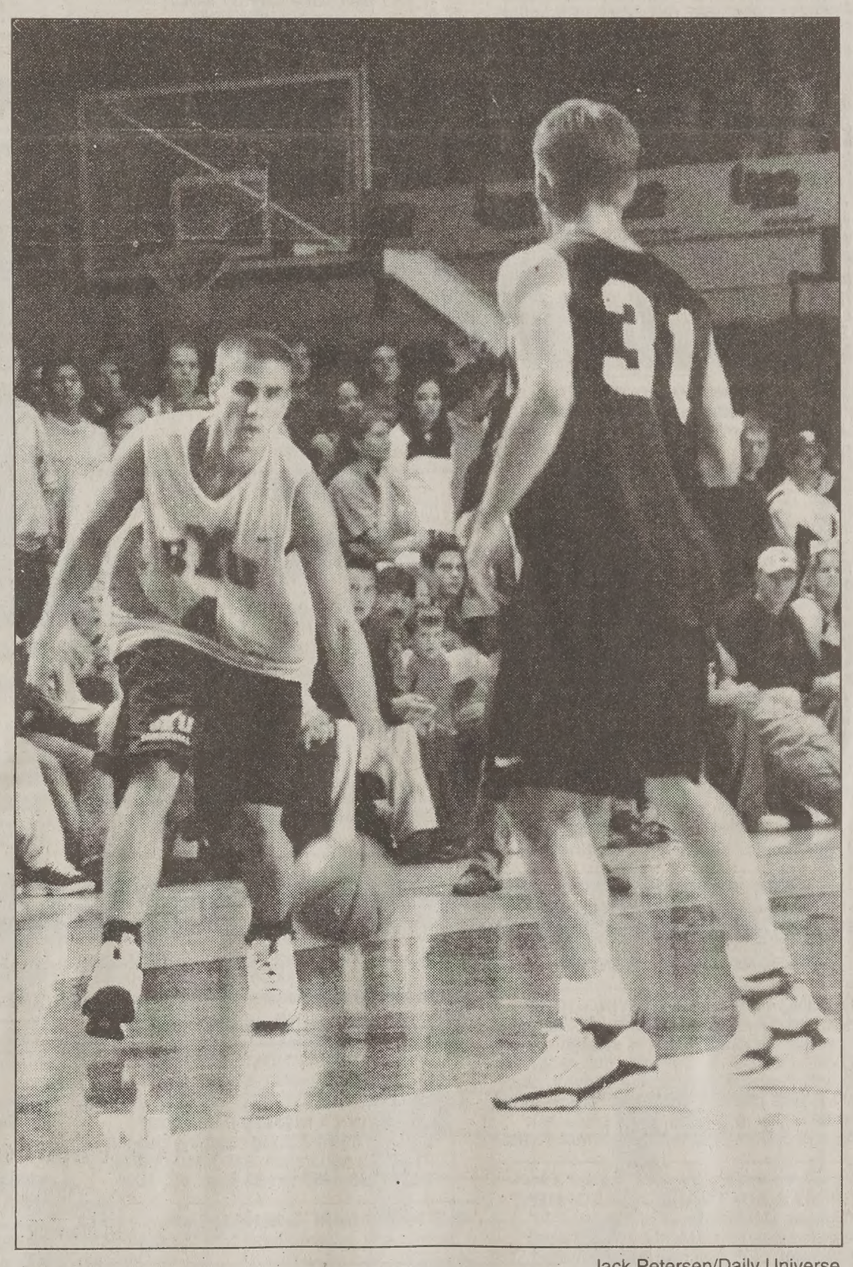
eam started out the 12-minute, All-Star- — lots of dunks and uch defense. In 12 ly 70 points were

r led the way for the h at least four three- ael Vranes dunked oe Ellsworth on a fast

ey was left alone to break for an early lue team. Junior-col- rrell Lyday provided nt with a dunk on a nother barely missed

inky walk-on, did his nett impression with

scrimmage, the white e team 21-12.



Jack Petersen/Daily Universe

BYU guard Todd Christensen attempts to drive on Matt Montague during Friday's scrimmage. BYU opens the season November 10.

Valuable Coupon
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Even a minor automobile accident can have major ill effects on your health. If your car was damaged, chances are so were you. You are more important than your car. You owe it to yourself to have a neck and back strength test and massage done in our office all for FREE!

Council Travel

How much will you pay to visit the Van Gogh Museum or Machu Pichu between Nov 1st and March 31st ?

Amsterdam	$388	Frankfurt	$269
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Rome	$359	Lima	$467
Dublin	$319	Panama City	$469

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP., taxes apply, (some restrictions apply), non-refundable, subject to availability, student youth only, ISIC/IYTC required, age restriction may apply.
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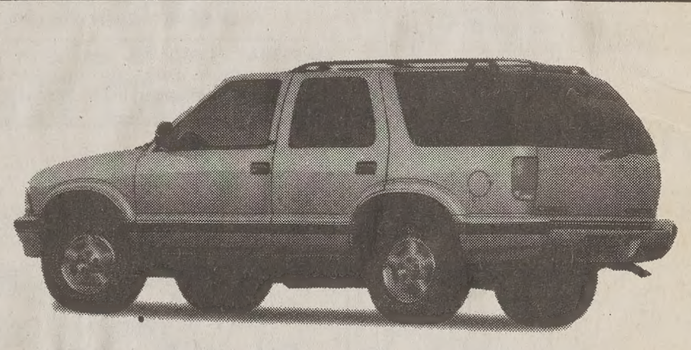
For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

Temporary Transportation Relief for the Financially Challenged.

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The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Classified Ad Policy
Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line 19.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

0-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

0-Insurance

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE at maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable efits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

ALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE Lowest maternity rates in Utah Call for free quotes 1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE Lowest cost, Better benefits than BYU. Free Dental Maternity 226-2111

0-Special Notices

L SPECIAL 50% OFF student engagent sittings @ **PATRICK KERRY STUDIOS** l for an appointment **377-8414**

DID YOU KNOW? Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @ http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine ny offers which promise or guarantee arge amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must uy something in order to start the proram, or if you have to **pay up front** for he information. Please request informaion regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any ank or Visa/MC** information unless you now the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

40-Special Offers

FREE CD of cool Indie music when you register @ mybytes.com, the ultimate web site for your college needs.

TUTORING for Elementary - College. All subjects. First hour FREE! Call 373-2059

GOLD'S GYM MEMBERSHIP- 23 months $500 OBO. (3 locations) Must sell. Call Kely 224 2133 or vianake@hotmail.com

FREE LONG DISTANCE AND PHONE Why waste $$ on Phone cards. Josh 378-4594

300-Help Wanted

LEADERS WANTED
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
• Earn $10-$50/hr
No exp req'd. Call Bill @ 434-8800/ 358-0526

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN
Min. $10,000 US salary; Provided benefits, round trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description- teach English to 4-16 yr old children; 4 positions-- (1) starts immediately and (3) after Christmas; Requirements 4 yr degree or associates degree, pref female, US citizen and one year commitment., If interested or have questions, contact Shane at 371-2321 or cplvsl@yahoo.com.

THE HAUNTED FOREST is still looking for a few energetic, fun people to work in Oct.Will pay you great extra income with lots of fun & other prizes. Flex sched. Come to The Haunted Forest at 6 p.m. 1015 S 500 E. AF or 796-3445.

WEB SITE DESIGNER
E-commerce experience req'd. Call 226-2955

WORK AT HOME, we'll train. Do you know people who want to buy a home or consolidate debt? Earn $500 per closing @ least. American Home Lenders is hiring Loan Originators throughout Utah. Call 800-307-8544

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
FT/ PT, FT pref. Shifts are 8-5 and 5 - midnight. $6-8/hr. DOE. Contact Carol at 377-6668.

TELEMARKETING
IPC needs telemarketing help. No exp. necessary. FT/PT positions avail. $8-$11/hr. Call 343-0866.

PT NIGHTS & WEEKENDS @
Garrett's Convenience Store, 1136 N State, Orem. $6/hr DOE. Please apply in person.

PT DELIVERY help. Early morn. 15-25 hrs/wk. M-F. $7.50/hr. Ryan 370-2163 after 6pm.

FITNESS
Looking for individual with excellent people skills to help with expansion. Training avail. **Call now. 426-7601**

COMPUTER SUPPORT ENGINEER
Schaeffer Industries, a rapidly-growing steel processing company, located in Utah County, is looking for a career-oriented, motivated individual with a strong working knowledge of Windows 95, Windows NT & SCO Unix in a TCP/IP environment. HTML, web design, e-commerce desired. Programming experience a plus. Mathematical skills testing req'd. Schaeffer Industries, Attn: Human Resources, 141 S. Western Coil Rd., Lindon, UT 84042. Phone: 785-8600 Fax: 785-8628. EOE Drug Free Workplace

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

EARN $7-10 /HR. I'm looking for clean cut responsible young men. Flexible hrs. Contact Casey Horton at Perfect Windows Window Cleaning 852-9488

Check out our web site too!!! http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for housekeepers and dishwashers. Apply at Altres Staffing 471 N Freedom Blvd. Provo. 356-2201

WEB DESIGNER - Looking for experienced web designer. Must have working knowledge of HTML, graphic manipulation, a good knowledge of Windows NT and FTP software. Great communication and organization skills. Good phone skills. Ability to work well with others and multi-task projects with tight deadlines. Good design background a plus. Salary DOE. Contaact candices@imall.com or call 226-5007

59 PEOPLE needed to lose lbs, earn $$. Limited Time! 888-282-4938 www.natural-energy-plus.com

MATERIAL HANDLER- Able to lift 100 lbs, problem solving ability. $8- $8.50/hr FT evening/day shifts. Fax resume to 785-5413

300-Help Wanted

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS- PT $7-$14/hr Apply @ Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center before 5 pm Nov. 5. EOE/AA

NEW HAVEN TREATMENT CENTER is looking for a PT, LPN. Experience with teenagers preferred. Competitive wages. Call 794-1220.

SEVERAL POSITIONS at Provo Care Center. am, pm, grave avail. Apply @ 256 E. Center

HELP TODAY'S YOUTH
Counselors needed.
Residential Treatment Center
All Shifts Avail. Must be 21. (801)491-2270

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Mandarin, Korean & Japanese speakers. Must also be fluent in English. $8/hr. Fax resume with current phone number & address to 344-5700 or call Jennifer at 812-5945 from 7am-3pm M-F.

ALTRES STAFFING has 20 immediate openings for production. FT, 2nd shift, $7/hr. Contact Shannon @ 356-2201 or apply at 471 N Freedom Blvd, Provo.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

$9/HR - PGM Inc is hiring telephone surveyors. Professional environment. Flexible days off. FT & PT after 3pm $9/hr. Fill out an application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp. in sales plus. Call Jon 860-5119.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in typesetting/ design. You should have prior experience with Macs using Quark and Photoshop and know how to pay close attention to detail. You should have good phone skills, exceptional listening skills, and above average problem-solving ability. The work week ranges from 20-40 hrs/wk. Call (801)225-2277 on Monday or Tuesday.

Sales rep. needed for cellular phone company. Make $12-25 per hour. + benefits Flex hours. Call Ryan 372-1532..

$10-$12/HR. MARKETING company seeks on-campus help. Must be outgoing and hard working. Call CIS 1-800-797-5743 ext 302

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Must have working customer service experience. Good organizational and time management skills. Communicate effectively, be team oriented and computer literate. Working knowledge of Windows NT, Microsoft Word, Excel and Internet. Be able to learn new software quickly. Excellent phone skills. Ability to work well with others and Multi-task projects with tight deadlines. Salary DOE. Contact candices@imall.com or call 226-5007.

PT RECEPTIONIST. Can be flexible with class schedule. Looking for good telephone skills. Call Bob Young at (801) 426-0382

BILLING CLERK local medical center seeking bilingual Spanish speaking billing clerk. FT excellent benefits, send resume to Bret MCHC 215 W 100 N Provo UT 84601 or fax 374-0534

NIGHT MAINTENANCE - Painting and cleaning. Late night or early morning hours. 20-30 hrs/week. $6.50/hour. Please apply at Los Hermanos 16 W. Center , Provo.

HANDYPERSON - LOS HERMANOS needs a maintenance person with some experience in one or more: Plumbing, electrical, mechanical or carpentry, etc. Hours are flexible, but will be mostly late night or morning hours. $6.50-$8.50/hr. DOE. Part-time, could become Full time Spanish /English speaking preferred, but not necessary. Please leave application at Los Hermanos, 16 W. Center St., Provo.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

$100-$300/DAY Part time. Must be motivated, teachable. Call Tom 668-1385

300-Help Wanted

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts available. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LIMITED POSITIONS AVAILABLE! Only top quality, aggressive salespeople. Average wage $19.50/hr. Call 724-9913 Apex Training & Development.

SANDY COUPLE seeks mother's helper for two boys (2 & 5) 2-3 days/wk, must be patient reliable and love children, references req'd. excellent salary and travel benefits. start date negot. Call Ken 801-947-0059

TIRE TECH- FT/PT openings. Willing to train the right person, must be hard working and ambitious, $7- $8/hr DOE, Call 225-7207

PRODUCT MARKETING MANAGER
Internet product marketing position for IMALL, Inc. Job responsibilities include developing leading edge, fully integrated e-commerce solutions for products sold on the www. Job candidate should possess a four-year college degree or equivalent with product marketing, technology, software or technical sales background. Strong interpersonal, analytical and communication skills required. Casual dress environment. Send resume, including education, qualifications and professional experience to: marketingjobs@imall.co or fax to Mr. Eastwood at 226-4773.

SHIPPER- PT, experience preferred, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm, $7/hr Send inquires and resumes to lhastings@nle.com or Call Lonnie @ 377-0074.

$2 - $5 K/MO, PT
Lots of desire!! Serious not Curious. No joke Call 800-320-9895 ext 9091

PLANT CARE / JANITORIAL: Los Hermanos in Provo needs a responsible person to tend plants and do some janitorial work, 3-4 hours /day. Monday - Saturday mornings before 10:30am. Pay $6.50. Experience and/or love of plants preferred. Must also be able to mop floors and other cleaning. Please leave application at Los Hermanos 16 W. Center St. Provo

OFFICE WORK/Mother's Helper- Must have computer skills, telephone skills & exp. with children & housekeeping. Call 229-1398

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LABOR NEEDED: FT/PT avial. $8/hr. Needs own trans. Call Kristen 491-3318, or 860-3182.

ATTENTION ASP-VB-SQL-WEB DEVELOPERS. Immediately seeking developers for e-commerce applications. PT/FT positions avail. should have exp working w/ clients, exp w/ Pearl a Plus. Send resumes to dan@galaxymall.com 754 E Technology Ave Orem. or Call 227-0004

INFORMATION SYSTEMS Administrative Assistant. PT, avail immediately to organize and receive requests from clients and other employees. Answer phones and route requests with in the IS department. When possible may resolve problems clients have. Energetic personable and organized. Must be able to use Window 98, Office Suite, Email programs in general. 8-am -1pm and 1pm-6-pm shifts avail. Pay compensation DOE.
Please contact Jim Williams @ 371-6633, Email; jwillams@marketingally.com or drop resume by 1460 N Moon River Dr. Provo

DO YOU need a job that will work around **YOUR** schedule? We are looking to fill customer service and other positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6.50+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly @ 235-7087

WE HAVE an Immed opening for a competent self starter in the office products industry. We will train the right individual. FT salary + comm. Fax resume to Deb Sorenson @ 801-446-0269 or call 801-446-9516. Presentation skills a must

THE DAILY HERALD
is forming a team to further develop & implement our web site, **heraldextra.com**. Various positions are avail. We are looking for the following characteristics: Vision, innovation, planning business acumen, marketing sense, communication & teaching abilities, sales skills, technical & general understanding of computers, software & the Internet, knowledge of Internet programming & procedures. Other attributes would include people skills along with word processing, spreadsheet, filing & clerical functions. If you have what it takes to fill one of these positions, send a resume, a cover letter explaining your interest & a brief description of how you might make a difference to:
Kirk Parkinson, The Daily Herald, PO Box 717, Provo, UT 84603. Fax: 344-2982 or kparkins@gw.stlnet.com

NOW ACCEPTING APPLIATIONS
• Call Center • Data Entry • Production • Assembly • Marketing/Sales • Managment
Call Angie for an appt. 796-0504
APPLEONE CAREER CENTER

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
INTERNET & SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Company looking for experienced PT **graphics designer**. Must have excellent knowledge of Photoshop and Illustrator. Call Rix at Xcentrix 226-1911.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Careèr Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at Big Planet/ NuSkin. PT/FT Tech Support. $8.13/hr. Long Term. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS @ Emergency Essentials. Contact Tod 852-1251/852-1252

300-Help Wanted

PART TIME TEMP. Flex hrs, putting a mailing together. Call 356-2525 for more info

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.
Medical clinic in Provo is seeking a PT afternoons bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. $7.44 Send resume: Attn: Rm 117, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN STUDENT WANTED. Larson Davis, Inc., a local manufacturer of precision electronics is looking for a junior or senior in Industrial Design to work PT on several current projects. Great opportunity to apply design skills to real world applications. Contact Ken Cox at 378-0177 for more info.

WORK W/ AUTISTIC 6 yr old boy in our home in Pleasant Grove. 4-10 hrs/wk. $7.50/hr. Call Sharon at 796-7056.

NEEDED 2 housekeepers Thursdays 10-3 $7/hr. If interested Call Lisa @221-4868. If you have a friend that would like to work with you that would be ideal.

$$ STUDENTS $$ Want to make $400-$600+ a week. Call for details at 225-5048.

AVOID GET RICH QUICK SCHEMES. Reputable family run automotive center in Provo needs motivated people to help build customer base. High earning potential. Cory 491-0930

REPAIR VIDEO & PIN BALL GAMES
PT, 1-5 hrs/wk, set own hrs, $10/hr. 798-1252

PHONE RECEPTIONIST- Phone experience req., Cheerful, upbeat voice. 2 people/shift 1pm -7 pm, Mon- Fri, $7/hr Call Meg at 374-1285 Provo.

PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Friendly individual with good phone skills. Computer knowledge. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. $7- $9/hr. DOE. Mornings. Fax resume & references to Eric @ 765-0077 Axiom Financial Inc.

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

ADMINISTRATIVE Looking for Administrative person. Must have good organizational & time management skills. Communicate effectively, be team oriented & computer literate. Working knowledge of Windows NT, Microsoft Word, Excel & Internet. Be able to learn new software quickly. Excellent phone skills. Ability to work well w/ others & multi-task projects w/ tight deadlines. Salary DOE. Contact candices@imall.com or call 226-5007

#1 WORK @ HOME Bus. Make $1k-5K/wk. no sales/no mlm, 24 hr msg 800-263-2632 x 1126

A FAST-growing nation-wide rent-to-own company is seeking high energy people for Orem/Provo positions. Great work environment & huge opportunity for growth. Must have good people skills. Sales background, collection experience, Spanish speaking & heavy lifting ability, pluses but not required. Good starting wages & benefits. Must have clean DMV. FT/PT available. Call now or send resumes to:
Ace TV Rentals
Attn: Wayne
769 S State Street
Salt Lake City UT 84111
Fax 801-322-8833
Phone 801-322-8822

DOOR TO DOOR Sales Reps needed ASAP. $15-$20/hr average. Call 358-0858

BOOKKEEPER PT. 20hrs/wk M,W,F. Computer exp. necessary. $7+/hr. DOE Apply@Rems 32 W Center St Suite 207 Provo.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN - Exper. in Windows 98, FT/PT, close to BYU. Call 375-4148.

HOLISTIC MINDED
Seeking health conscious outgoing individuals to train. Good attitude & image a must. Call 426-7603

EARN MONEY while you study. P/T parking attendant. Must be honest and reliable. Flex hrs. M-F, Rems 32 W Center #207 in Provo.

JOIN THE TEAM!
MARKETING ALLY telcservices
Need an employer that will work with your schedule?
We are looking for intelligent students like you to work as call center reps for FT/PT shifts, day & evening available. Make up to $10/hr.
Call or stop by for an interview.
#370-3199. 1460 N. Moon River Dr. Provo (next to Macey's).

ELDERLY AID- Elegant retirement home for 16. All shifts. 436 E 700 N, Orem. 221-5100

TUTORS- 3.5+ GPA, teach Elem. - College students, any subject, $10/hr. Call 373-2059

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Part Time $500-$1500/mo. Full Time $2000-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

310-Business Opportunities

#1 $ WORK AT HOME BUSINESS $
24 hr message 1-800-263-2632 ext #1126

5 DAYS 4 NIGHTS IN HAWAII
Looking for motivated outgoing people. PT/FT Opportunities. $500-$10,000/wk. 1-800-366-1487 ext 3389 or 420-1595.

GET PAID 2 SURF THE NET! Endless income poss. www. alladvantage.com ID #ean-028

NO JOKE- Earn $500- $2,000/wk min. Work own hrs. Call Trissa 1-888-493-4888 ext 3890.

410-Women's Contracts

MUST SELL- Large prvt bdrm, w/d. ONLY $275/mo including ALL util. Call Julie 377-8596

1 PRIVATE rooms in condo. $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

BELMONT - Two 1 year contracts available in shared master bedroom. $315/mo. 374-0443

OREM- PRIVATE RM, high lds standards, great roomates.$285+util. 426-4633, 808-9788

WESTBRIDGE CONDOS - 1 rm, only 1 roomate (Rm). Quiet, A/C, Pool. $215. 377-6316

410-Women's Contracts

IMMED. VACANCY- 3 single ava fire, mw, dw, fridge. $320 or $300

GLENWOOD APARTMENTS - 3 with 6 girls. Cable/water furnishe elec. Please call 370-2170, ask fo

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO NORTHEAST CO 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, 2 car carport, priva location, pool, bball. $678/mo. Ca

430-Condos For Sale

CONDO 4 sale in S. Orem. Top bdrm 1 ba, W/D fridge incl, extra Grt. location. $89,900 Call 802-85

OREM- $96,900, 3 bdrm 2 bth, 1 do, Very Clean! Great Amenities!

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm 1 bth, p $87,500, $1K new carpet allowanc

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $461 to $
3 bed's from $580! 1bed's fro
Low & No Income OK With Co
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE

440-Family/Couples H

5 MIN to BYU. Large 2 bdrm Du yard. $550/mo. + utilities. Call 356

2 BDRM APT in 4-plex. 1545 S $485/mo+utilities. 898-3226, or (8

3 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom new apt for rent. $650/mo. Call Chad a

450-Unfurnished Apts.

STUDIO BASEMENT. Close to All utilities paid. References Re

460-Furnished Apts. F

WOMEN VACANCIES- free util and cable shared/ $225 priv/ $290

480-House For Rent

2 CONTRACTS AVAILA $205 util incld. Ask for Joe or Ti

500-Mobile Homes For

'96 CAVCO MODULAR HOME- room, 2 full bathrooms. Carport porch, vaulted ceiling, 3 ceiling vented into each room, chain lin shade tree, quiet neighborhood. Call 229-2151 (leave message).

510-Out of State Hous

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Need housing for Medical / Den
Contact **Cyndi Taylor** at Coldv
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e-mail cyndi@ia-homes
Your LDS Housing Connection

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Full Service Travel Age
LOWEST POSSIBLE FA
489-3444

710-Miscellaneous For

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sequins. Peggy's Bridal 1001 N

730-Jewelry For Sale

SELLING WEDDING SETS and jewelry. Unbelievable prices, unbe ity. Near wholesale prices gets y you want for that special person, Call Shauna at 229-2817.

740-Diamonds For Sal

Diamonds & Settings priced collect 801-278-5230 -- jnelson@

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DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC- Best I have plat/ 18k diamond mou $399! Hundreds to choose from. private showing. at 1-888-869-58

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Works great. $150/obo. Call

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Campus bookstores get online competition

Students share good experiences, horror stories

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@newsroom.byu.edu
Opinion Editor

Kevin Gulledge felt cheated. While browsing through online bookstores at the beginning of the semester, he discovered that a textbook required for his BYU statistics class was offered for less than the campus bookstore price.

"It was appalling to me that students pay that much for books when you can get them cheaper elsewhere," said the 24-year-old senior from Alexander, Va. "I saved $20 on that book, and it came within three business days."

Gulledge's attitude reflects the general feeling among college students that required textbooks are overpriced and that something should be done about campus bookstore "monopolies." Online bookstores are attempting to fill that role, but it may be too early to determine whether they will be able to make an impact.

Bookstore managers at universities throughout Utah, however, maintain that even with the influx of e-bookstores that boast competitive prices, on-campus bookstores are a student's best bet.

"Most people assume that because textbooks are expensive and that students have to buy them, they're being ripped off," said Dave Jones, textbook sales manager for the University of Utah's bookstore. "But then they don't bother to find out why prices are the way they are."

This perennial malaise compounded with the growing e-commerce market opened the door for online textbook companies to seek a piece of the estimated $5.3 billion spent yearly on textbooks. Companies like VarsityBooks.com, BigWords.com and Ecampus.com are flooding colleges across the nation with advertisements that promise discounts, speedy delivery and a wide selection.

"As far as online services, we are the fastest, easiest and cheapest way to buy textbooks," said Doug Alexander, vice president of strategic planning and development at Ecampus.com. "Students are more computer literate, more comfortable with the Internet and are becoming more aware of what's available to them on the Internet."

Consumer reviews, however, have been mixed.

Brad Miles, a senior from San Bernadino, Calif., majoring in political science, ordered about six books this semester from online companies and said he was pleased with his purchases.

"I bought mostly used books online and saved about $30," Miles said. "They took about a week to get here. The BYU Bookstore's prices were higher than most of the sources I went to, not just online, either."

BYU Economics Professor Mark Showalter noticed price differences, too. He and a group of colleagues compared prices for seven economics textbooks and posted their findings on the Internet for their students. Showalter said there was no single best site to find the lowest prices, but his group found that e-bookstores consistently had better bargains than BYU.

"It's definitely worth a half hour investment to go through two or three sites to see what the totals would be and compare prices," he said.

But online shopping doesn't work for everyone. U of U student Justin Allen, for example, is still waiting for his orders to arrive.

"I ordered six books online and I've only received two so far," said Allen, who is a business major from Vienna, Va. "After shipping costs, I only ended up saving about $15. I don't think it's worth it to save so little and have to wait that long."

Campus bookstores in Utah that have conducted their own online research have reached similar conclusions.

Curriculum material manager for Utah State University's bookstore Amy Ohms said she's talked to many students who have bought their textbooks online.

"There are people who have had a lot of success, and then there are people who have horror stories," Ohms said.

Brent Laker, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore, said he and his staff tested out several online textbook companies and found that a lot of stores don't back up the promises made in their advertising campaigns.

> ***"We don't know where all this will go because it's a new paradigm in the market. It'll take a couple years to see, but I don't think very many will last."***
>
> *—Brent Laker, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore*

The biggest problem Laker sees is that e-bookstores promise large discounts on new books while having to pay the same prices to publishers that campus bookstores do.

"They're not making any money," Laker said about online bookstores. "Publishers can't (legally) offer different prices to different companies. The margins aren't good enough for the booksellers to make a profit. Most will dry up in a few years."

Laker also cited problems of delayed shipping, difficulty for buybacks, and complications of returning a book if a student decides to drop a class or switch sections.

Despite the high publicity and novelty of e-bookstores, campus stores don't seem to be worried about the competition.

"Our sales didn't go down at all," said Ohms, who has worked at USU for nearly two years. "No online company can compete with the service of a bookstore. Students can come in and get all the books they need in one place and spend 15 minutes waiting in line. It's better than spending hours on the Internet and only saving $15."

Ohms did acknowledge that in general trade titles such as literary classics, online bookstores can order from the publisher in bulk and pass on discounts to buyers.

"For some of those instances, there's no way we can even compete because we only order based on what's needed for classes," Ohms said.

Jones said the U of U Bookstore hasn't experienced any sales loss from online competition either.

"Online stores in general are not really very profitable, so I think the online bookstores will have the same size impact as mail order business in any other industry — about five to six percent — not much bigger than that," Jones said.

At BYU as well, Laker said there has been no impact from online sources based on dollar figures and inventory. But he says that e-commerce may mix things up a little. For example, if half a class buys their textbooks over the Internet, the bookstore is still stuck with books on the shelf they had ordered based on class size. That means they can't buy back as many books at the end of the semester.

"We don't know where all this will go because it's a new paradigm in the market," Laker said. "It'll take a couple years to see, but I don't think very many will last."

Online companies, however, plan to make a bigger dent in the textbook market.

"The future of online bookstores is very bright," Alexander says. "Based on our projections, we're going to be successful for a long, long time."

Textbook quick facts

...ook costs come to about 4-6 percent of a ...nt's total schooling expenses.

— Brent Laker, assistant director, BYU Bookstore

Author royalties, publisher costs, marketing, publisher and author taxes and bookstore expenses are all factors in textbook pricing.

— UVSC Bookstore Web site

...g costs can be diffused if more copies of the ...ook are ordered. Compare 500,000 copies of a ...ler to 2,000 copies of a textbook.

— Dave Jones, U of U textbook sales manager

"Our files are open to anyone who wants to see them. Students can see that we're not making a profit or making a lot of money off the students."

— Brent Laker, assistant director, BYU Bookstore

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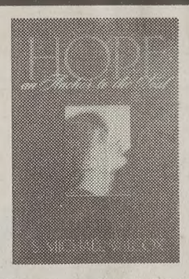

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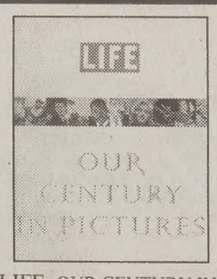

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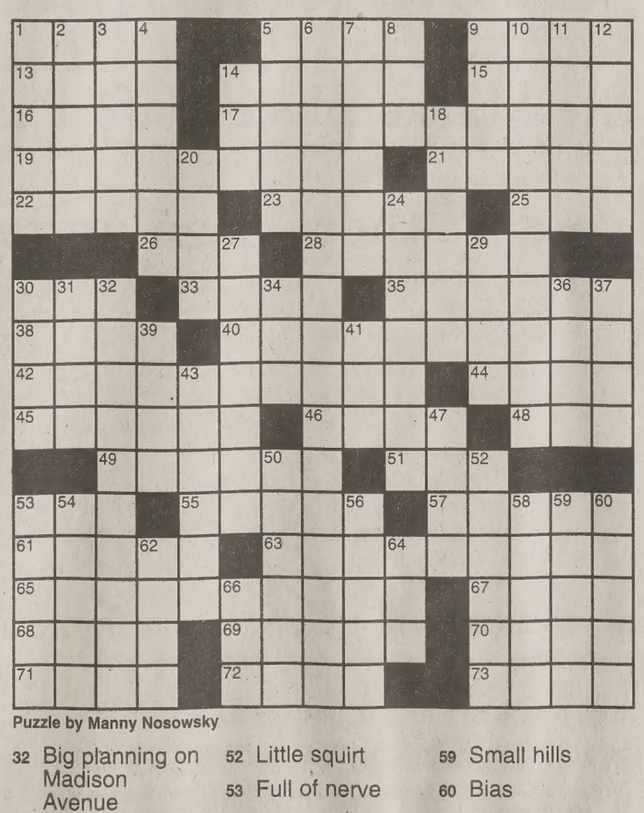

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

30 "Mamma ___!"
33 Word for a king
35 Licorice sources
38 Concludes
40 Inferior
42 Opportunity for a football squad
44 ___ instant (quickly)
45 Showy flower
46 ___-do-well
48 Criterion: Abbr.
49 Lightly sprayed
51 The "L" of L.A.
53 Republicans, for short
55 Circus sites
57 Copycats
61 English topic
63 Subway danger
65 Bronze medal
67 "___ small world ..."
68 Western lily
69 Correo ___ (Spanish airmail)
70 Fed. agents
71 Yin's opposite
72 Marries
73 Piquancy

DOWN

1 Univ. teachers
2 Ignited again
3 "Lohengrin," e.g.
4 Unmarried partner, in modern lingo
5 Rose by any other name?
6 Finishing order
7 Return to office
8 Toronto's prov.
9 High heel, e.g.
10 Paramours
11 Comics orphan
12 Jiltee of myth
14 Mil. jet locale
18 Money back
20 Bout enders, in brief
24 Pajama material
27 Assign a wrong year to
29 Singer ___ Te Kanawa
30 Western plateau
31 Don Juan's mother
32 Big planning on Madison Avenue
34 Checkers color
36 "L'___, c'est moi"
37 Transmit
39 Songs for one
41 Be indebted to
43 Made a home in a tree
47 Freeway, e.g.
50 Main order in a restaurant
52 Little squirt
53 Full of nerve
54 Actor Milo
56 Large and petite
58 Wonderland cake words
59 Small hills
60 Bias
62 Old-fashioned sailors' drink
64 Bygone car
66 Manhandle

...EVIOUS PUZZLE

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E		C	O	N	A	I	R			
E		A	L	F	R	E	D			
K	F	U	L		A	S	I			
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N	E	E	R		O	V	A			
D	E	R	E		I	E	R			
	H	I	L	L	A	R	Y			
W		E	E	O						
E	S		D	E	S	I				
D	O	T		W	I	M	P			
D	O	U	T		E	S	O			
I	N	L	E	A	G	U	E			
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G	R	A	S	S	L	E	Y			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Center offers learning atmosphere for seniors

By AMBER FURST
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

n the entrance of the Elred Senior nter in Provo there is a poster that ads, "Aging is a matter of feeling not of years," and this seems to be e motto of the center that offers nior citizens a chance to learn and cialize.

The classes offered range from mputer skills to Tai Chi to sewing. cilities include Ping-Pong tables, m equipment, a small library and levision room. Anyone over 55 may y the annual fee of $3 or the lifene membership fee of $30.

The center is open Monday through iday and members may come and to use the facility as much as they e.

Provo resident Edna Done has been volved with the Elred Center for ore than 20 years. She and her husand used to volunteer their time and w she is a member.

"This center is a valuable part of ur community. I have had so many n times here with friends. For many eople this is their only chance to get ut of the house," she said.

"When my husband and I used to olunteer, he would play the piano at lunch and I would serve. I remember thinking how nice it was that this program would be there when we were older," she said.

The center was named after Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Elred, who were the first donors, and it was dedicated in 1965. Since then, the Elred Center has been funded by private donations and organizations like the Provo City Corporation. Although there is a paid staff, the center also operates with the help of more than 140 volunteers.

Ilene Harrison, of Provo, has been volunteering since January and is happy to be involved at such a place.

"We have a lot of people who investigate different senior programs throughout Utah and all of them have said that this center has the best variety and is the best equipped of any center in the state," she said.

Doris McAffee, of Provo, is a lifetime member of the Elred Center and has been participating in its classes for 16 years. She regularly quilts and enjoys the other activities like ceramics and making porcelain figurines.

"I love this place because it's open all week and I used to come almost everyday. I try to keep busy and this center offers so many activities for me," she said.

"They make it easy for people to get involved because of the transportation they offer. It's nice because they'll pick you up at your home to bring you to the different meals," she said.

Forty other different groups also use the center for activities, such as the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

Tristan Laughlin/Daily Universe

A Provo resident enjoys a few quiet moments and works on a quilt at the Elred Center. The center provides activities and social opportunities for Provo's seniors.

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Brush fires destroy homes in northern Calif.

Associated Press

BELLA VISTA, Calif. — Fires urned out of control across thouands of acres of brush and grass on unday in Northern California, here the blazes have destroyed cores of homes and forced thouands of people to evacuate.

Winds moderated in the afternoon nd some of those forced on aturday to flee a 20,000-acre fire in Shasta County were allowed to eturn to see if they still had homes. More than 100 structures were lestroyed.

"There's people calling who I've nown for 20 years, calling to see if heir houses are okay," said volunteer Fire Capt. Jan Gross. "I don't have he heart to tell them they've lost it."

Karen Jane Savage, 44, a volunteer irefighter from Junction City, Calif., lied after she was hit by a fire truck ear the blaze, said Rose Wyckoff of he California Department of orestry.

The fire was 20 percent contained Sunday, and full containment was expected by late today, Wyckoff said. Some 940 people were fighting the blaze.

Dozens of homes were destroyed Saturday by the fast-moving fire, which began at 4:15 a.m., fanned by winds gusting to 25 mph. The loss by Sunday was estimated at $5 million.

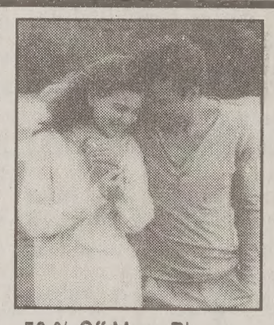
Exact numbers of homes destroyed would likely not be available until the flames were extinguished, fire officials said.

A fire about 50 miles northwest of Sacramento that started Saturday had burned more than 36,000 acres by Sunday morning. One home was lost, and some 430 firefighters, along with a dozen bulldozers, five helicopters and six air tankers, were fighting to keep the flames away from other homes in a vacation area near Lake Berryessa.

In Yuba County, about 50 miles north of Sacramento, a fire charred 5,120 acres and threatened about 500 structures in the Dobbins and Challenge areas, which were evacuated Sunday.

In Trinity County, a fire that began two months ago has so far burned 111,000 acres.

Along the central coast, meanwhile, two fires in the Los Padres National Forest continued to burn after scorching more than 85,000 acres.



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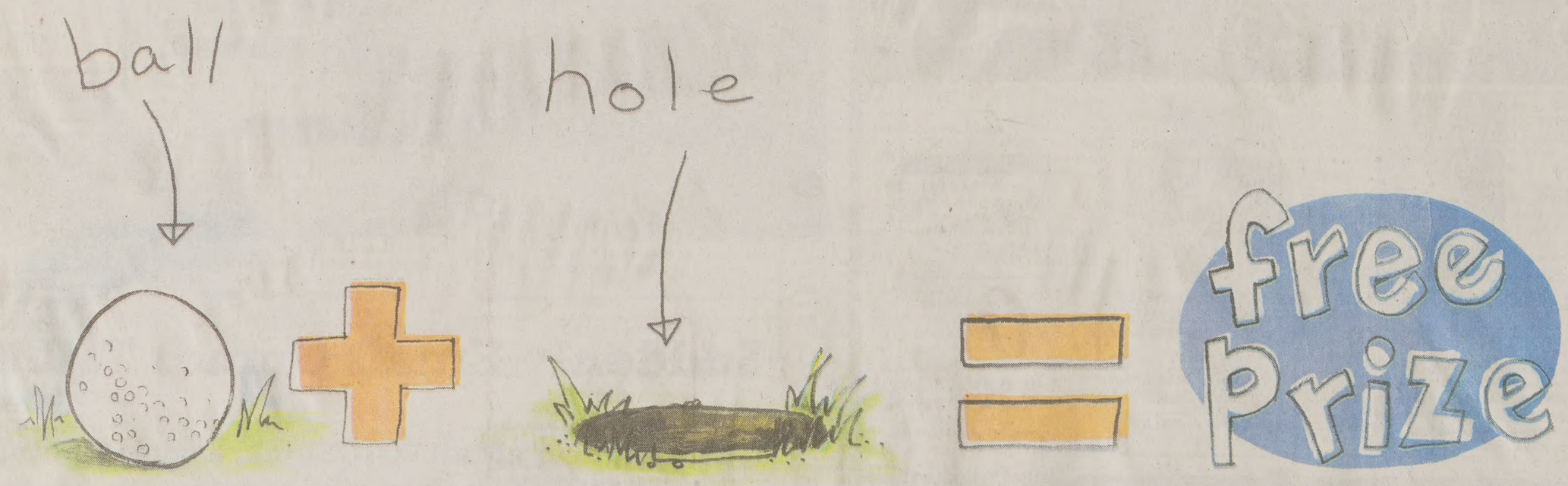

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